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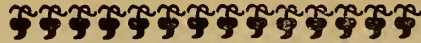


Syllabaloö

'97



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∴ DEDICATED ∴
∴∴ TO THE ∴∴
NINETY-SEVEN
∴∴∴∴ GIRL ∴∴∴∴



For her was lever have at her bedde's head
Twenty bokes clad in blak and red,
Of J. H. U. and its Philosophie,
Than robes riche or fithle or gay sautyre !



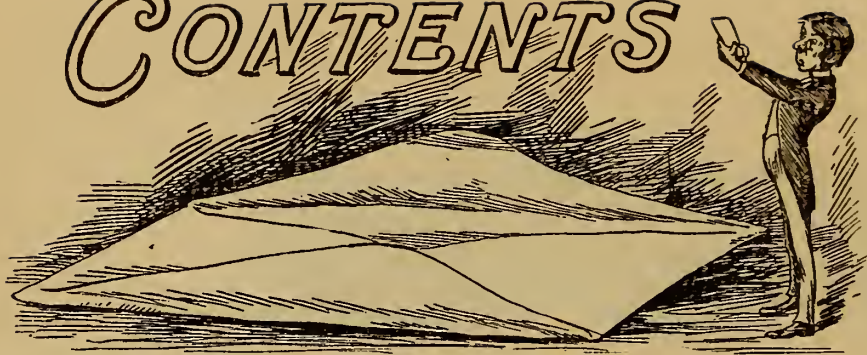
GREETING

AS the only undergraduate publication, as the solitary reflector of the happenings of student life at Hopkins, and as the sole recorder of the customs and traditions of our Alma Mater, we present the Hullabaloo, '97, which deserves the consideration of all interested in the University.

No one can appreciate better than the editors that faults are scattered throughout their work, but we beg you to judge them as the blunders of raw recruits and not as the errors of tried veterans. We have endeavored to shake off the fetters of conventionality, and our departures are open to your criticism. We trust that our innovations will meet with your approval.

THE EDITORS.

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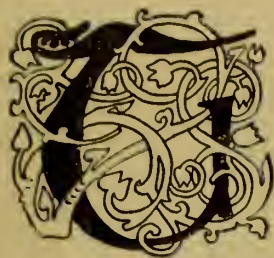
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THE STUDY OF SCIENCE AT JOHNS HOPKINS. ❁❁



HAT which is most characteristic of a modern college or university is, perhaps, its laboratories. The time has gone by when a log, with the professor of moral philosophy at one end and the student at the other, could constitute a university. We hear, on all sides, of "science," of "scientific methods." New departments of science are being established in every college, and even high school; new laboratories are rising; expensive apparatus is necessary, numerous assistants and demonstrators must be provided. From the economic standpoint, as well as from the educational, this new movement is most important.

It is worth while, I think, to recall to the minds of the students of Johns Hopkins University what an important part their university has played and is playing in this educational development in America. It is well for them to know that their Chemical Laboratory was the first in America opened for research and the instruction of advanced students; that their Physical and Petrographical Laboratories were the first of their kind in the country; that biological studies on this side the Atlantic date from the foundation of their Biological Laboratory under Professor Martin; that the enormous development in recent years of physiological, morphological, anatomical and allied studies can be traced directly to the influences of their biological and pathological laboratories.

When one looks, however, at the spacious and expensive laboratories now provided for the use of our students, at the equipment of apparatus and appliances, at the number of assistants, one is liable to regard these surroundings as the essential part of laboratory instruction, and to forget the fact that the real foundation of every laboratory is the individual director and his method of instruction. It is well to remember the well authenticated story of Professor Rowland, which tells how, when he was invited by President Gilman to come to Johns Hopkins University and establish a physical laboratory, replied that he would be content if he could have a room with a stone-pier and a kitchen-range. Of course, it is not given to every man to be a Rowland; but the point of the story is plain, that it is not the instruments or the building which does the work, but the man. To train up men so as to be competent to do original research, and, above all, to inspire them with the spirit for such work, is the principal aim of laboratory methods.

So much good work, work of permanent value, has been done at Johns Hopkins, by its professors and students, that it may be of interest to the

younger generation to hear of what their predecessors have done. Each of our laboratories has its own history, its own list of distinguished work; but I shall, for obvious reasons, confine myself to the memories of the laboratory of Physics. Few of us remain who remember the days when the laboratory was confined to a few back rooms of the old main building, or how it outgrew these and was given the building in the tennis court now used as a carpenter-shop. Yet in these days, from 1876 to 1886, before the present laboratory was opened, each year saw there enthusiastic students, gathered from all parts of our country, carrying on researches of the greatest interest and importance. Our laboratory has been honored by the presence of many distinguished guests, several of whom have given courses of lectures. Chief among these was Sir William Thomson, now Lord Kelvin, who gave, in the autumn of 1884, an extended series of lectures, which attracted here some twenty of the most advanced students and professors of Physics in the country. Lord Rayleigh was here at the same time; von Helmholtz has visited us since, as has also Professor J. J. Thomson, of Cambridge, and Professor Kayser, of Bonn. But most important of all the memories which are associated with our laboratory is the roll of great researches which have been carried on within its walls.

Few things are better known today to all than the fact that friction always causes what is called "heat;" but Johns Hopkins students should know more; they should know that of all the determinations of *how much* work is required to produce a definite amount of heat, that one which is accepted as standard the world over was made here by Professor Rowland, with the assistance of several of his students, notably Liebig and Fletcher.

Again, what Lord Kelvin said was the most important discovery of the century, the so-called "Hall Effect," a phenomenon which serves to connect the theories of light and electricity, was the result of an investigation by Dr. E. H. Hall, now of Harvard, but at that time assistant in the Physical Laboratory.

No one who is not a student of science, and particularly of Physics, can know how important it is to have fixed standards or units, in terms of which to measure quantities. Further, without these no engineering science could exist. All the civilized nations (with the exception of the United States of America) have agreed upon certain convenient standards, of length of time, of weight, of work, of electrical quantities, etc.; and it is well for our students to remember that two of the units most in use are founded upon researches carried on at Johns Hopkins. The fundamental electrical unit of resistance is called the "ohm"; and the present accepted value is that established by Rowland, Kimball, Duncan, Hutchinson and Wilkes. Upon this standard are based all the practical units now so freely used in the commercial and en-

gineering worlds. The unit in terms of which are measured the lengths of the waves in the ether, which we ordinarily call "light," is the Angström unit, or 0.000,000,01 of a centimetre; and the absolute measurements of wave-lengths in terms of this unit, which are now accepted as the basis of the researches of the spectroscopists of Germany, Russia, England and America, were made here in 1887, by Dr. Louis Bell. That which enabled Bell to make such accurate measurements was the perfection by Professor Rowland of a machine to rule on glass or metallic surfaces lines which are at exactly equal intervals apart. A glass or metallic surface so ruled with many thousand lines in the space of an inch is called a "grating;" and there are now in the laboratory three ruling machines, all made under Professor Rowland's direction, which are or have been in use, making gratings for use throughout the civilized world.

Another discovery of Professor Rowland's, which has revolutionized completely the science of spectroscopy, was that of the properties of a "concave grating," that is, a concave metallic surface upon which are ruled lines at equal intervals; for such a grating enables an observer to do as much work in a day as formerly could be done in a week, at the least. It is owing to the unique equipment of the Physical Laboratory with grating spectroscopes that so much excellent work has been and is still being done here. Many of the most important researches and discoveries in spectroscopy have been made here; and in this connection mention must be made of the names of Koyl, Crew, Tatnall, Jewell, Humphreys and Mohler. It is, further, a remarkable fact that out of the seven editors of the only journal in the world devoted to spectroscopy, "*The Astrophysical Journal*," three are Johns Hopkins graduates—Keeler, Crew and Ames.

In all departments of electricity our students and professors have been most active, and the recent development of electrical engineering in this country, of railway and transmission systems, etc., is directly due to experiments carried on by Professor Rowland, Dr. Duncan and their numerous assistants.

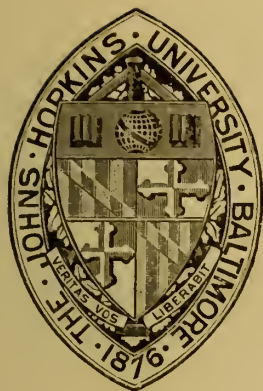
In reading this brief list of important physical investigations which have been carried on at Johns Hopkins, one must be struck with two things: first, the fact that desire for a knowledge of truth and enthusiasm for pure science have been in every case the influence leading the students on; second, the not less obvious fact that in many cases the greatest practical good, measured even in dollars and cents, has resulted from these purely scientific researches. This is always the case; as Faraday said: "There is nothing so prolific in utilities as abstractions."

No one can deny the charm which the experimental study of physical science exerts upon men; for it is shown by their sacrifice of so much that in general makes life pleasant, by their devotion of time, fortune and energy. It

is common, however, for the so-called "practical man" to deny the advantages of scientific training, and to deride the student of pure science; but it is the plain duty of all university men, and particularly of the students of Johns Hopkins University, not alone to respect and protect the follower of science, the searcher after the truth, but also to see clearly and to explain to the world the great practical good that results from these labors, entirely apart from the pleasure and profit of the exercise of the divine gift of pure reason.

J. S. Ames





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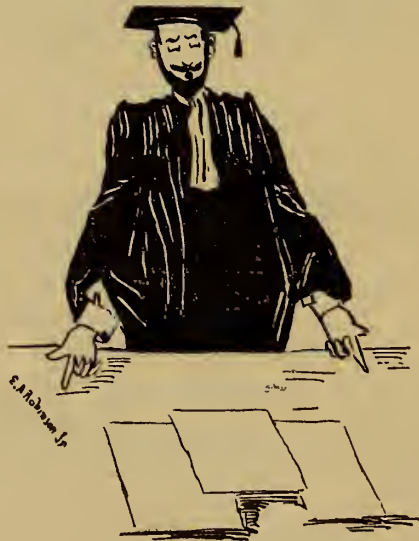
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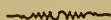
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 Hopkins Scholar, '94-'95.

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 of American Inter-Collegiate Lacrosse Association, '96-'97. Chair-
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 Day, '95. Usher Commencement Day, '96. Manager of Banjo and
 Mandolin Clubs, '95-'96; '96-'97 (resigned).

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 Captain '97 Foot-Ball Team, '94. 'Varsity Lacrosse Team, '95-'96. Dele-
 gate at Large to Matriculate Society, '95-'96. Class Tug of War Team.
 Marshall Commemoration Day, '96. Usher at Commencement, '96.
 Hopkins Representative on Maryland Record Committee, '96. Dele-
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 Banquet Committee, '96. Associate Editor, '96 Hullabaloo. Delegate
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HISTORY OF CLASS OF NINETY-SEVEN



Arms and the legs I sing, that first from McCoy Hall
To the gymnasiums every freshman squall
Came. Urged on by Fate
And cruel juniors unrelenting hate!
Much, too, in "scraps" they fought,
Then the crimson and the black were brought—
Colors of our Ninety-Seven;
Whence Johns Hopkins' leaven
And "The Bald-Head Row of Heaven!"

Virgilis æneidos, Liber I.



BEFORE recounting to you the deeds and events that have characterized and signalized the class of ninety-seven, I feel constrained to explain how and where I obtained the accurate and authentic account that I here present.

It will be remembered by those who have read the prophetic biography of the class that preceded us, that the writer obtained his data from the class' Guardian Angel—I beg His Satanic Majesty's pardon—no offense is intended. Now it has always been the unique characteristic of our class to assume the super-position while our adversaries assumed a nether situation; this phenomena has been apparent in all our inter-relations, both in class room and gymnasium. Hence, when we beheld our former antagonists looking downward to solicit information, we promptly determined to obtain our materials from above, with due respect to Fathers Green and Griffin's "argument from analogy."

One bright summer morning, I arrived through the clouds and mists on the summit of Olympus, and was shown the abode of Miss Clio, muse of History, who received me kindly, and without delay responded to my request with the following account. Now this account would be without blemish but for one fact—Miss Clio was a peach, and I could not resist the tantalizing temptation of looking up now and then. This is what I think she said:

"Some years prior to the advent of '97 to the Johns Hopkins, it was recognized by the president and faculty that those huts and hovels which had sufficed for all preceding classes would not suffice for the coming class of '97. Therefore, after the customary contentions had been duly observed, it was formally decided, determined, and resolved that a four-story edifice should be constructed, built, and erected; which aforesaid edifice, building, or con-

struction, should contain all modern improvements, namely: Subterranean eating parlors, tonsorial artists, two broken elevators, an empty water cooler, and a new book department. The palatial structure was completed in the year eighteen hundred and ninety-four of the Christian era, and was modestly denominated "McCoy Hall." In the same year it threw open its great doors to welcome the class for which it had been built. Ninety-seven entered, took possession, and kept it for three years, then returned the building to the faculty as a souvenir to posterity.

"Now, curious as it may seem, the class of the preceding year had the hardihood to manifest some jealousy, and—mirable dictu—imagined they would not suffer for such manifestations. Their most unfortunate evidence of this lamentable disposition displayed itself in their stealing out one night and pasting some profane and semi-humorous papers on walls and posts. These papers cast reflections on the then freshman class of '97, which felt it incumbent upon itself to remove the indignities; accordingly those near terra firma were annihilated. One, however, fluttered from the top of a telegraph pole in exasperating defiance. It must come down. But—in the name of Pegasus—how? One of the elect, after wrestling with the base of the pole for a few minutes, began to ascend with the procrastinating celerity of a McCoy Hall elevator. He reached the summit and began to scrape—his friends and foes reached the base and began to scrap. An animated scene! But it lacked the elements of a tableau and was becoming a tragedy, when certain of the faculty were drawn thither by their dramatic instincts. This unappreciative audience rudely terminated the beautiful endeavors of the young and ambitious actors."

Poor Clio spilt a great big tear right on my sleeve. You see, I had been getting closer and—but I am the inanimate recorder.

"It has been the proud custom of all junior classes to hold their annual banquet some time *prior* to the same celebration of the freshman class. In February of '95 both freshmen and junior classes held their banquets on the same night. This anomaly was probably due to some premeditation on the part of the freshmen. Surely it was not the fault of the juniors, who were exceedingly annoyed, and arose from their feasting to aright this misdemeanor. However, their well-meaning intentions were so frustrated on the banquet night that they determined on an early date for the extermination of all freshmen.

* * * * *

"The scene is changed. We have a small room papered with gymnasium lockers, a stove in the foreground, and a piece of a chair assuming a miscel-



laneous position. Gathered around the walls are a number of determined looking students. They are awaiting a visitation—not of angels or of demons, but of freshmen.

“Half a league, half a league onward, came ninety-seven—into the jaws of death, into the antithesis of heaven. Boldly they strode and well—struck the gynosium pell mell—thought they’d landed in —. Poor ninety-seven! Junior to the right of them, junior to the left of them, junior in front of them volleyed and thundered! Theirs not to reason why, theirs but to make reply—to damage nose and eye. Hot stuff, ninety-seven! Out from the jaws of Death, out from the mouth of Hell, piece by piece they fell—but not, not ninety-seven. Followed by fearful licks, they came from an awful fix, embracing the pavement bricks, poon ninety-six! Selah.

“After the above-mentioned Waterloo, it dawned on the upper classmen that instructing their freshmen friends was an unprofitable proceeding, and with delightful unanimity hostilities were ceased. Nine-seven enjoyed a breathing spell until it was time to take up arms again, when another freshman class should succeed them.

“So ended ninety-seven’s palaeozoic era, her period of freshmanhood.

“In the fall of ’96 it became the duty of ’97 to steer her freshmen brothers over the ‘pons asinorum.’ This delicate but delicious task was energetically forwarded. Unfortunately, the newcomers disdained all kindly advances. Whereupon the newly-made juniors determined to amuse themselves with the fresh influx of verdure. And many times did the gods look down upon their junior friends ‘gamboling on the green’ in the gymnasium. Mr. Vulcan constructed a phonograph in which he preserved some of the symphonies that were wafted to the immortal ears. You shall hear some of them.”

Clio called in Ganymede and asked him to bring in the “explosograph.” Gany fetched the apparatus, wound it up, and handed me the hose to put in my ear. I would not do it until Clio let me hold her hand, to complete the circuit, of course. Gany touched the thing off. Great Jehosophat! Babylon was not in it with: ‘Takeyourfootoutofmycollarandgetoffmyeyeohohoh-ouch bangwhizz letgoletgo lookoutformyeyeglasses whoseshoeisinmymouth-ColonelColonel! * * * Say, Billy, seen anything of my sleeve? Oh, John, this your front tooth? That’s my necktie! Rolled under the stove, didn’t it?’

“With such pleasant pastimes, ninety-seven’s juniorhood slipped sweetly by, and she slid joyously out of her mesozoic era.

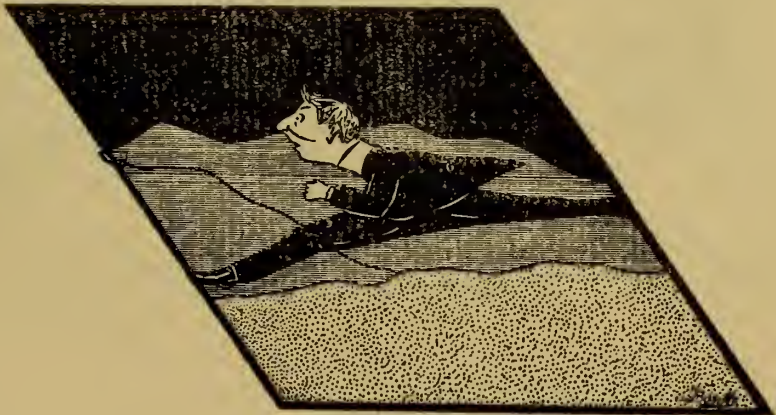
“We have now reached that epoch when ’97 felt constrained to ‘put away childish things,’ and to ‘look through a glass darkly’—that is, to look out for the time when the good old class should disintegrate and every man should shift for himself—with or without wife and children. Ninety-seven reached

her senior year serenely, sedately, sublimely, with countenance serious and sombre. The labors of the final year, funereal year, were thoughtfully assumed. The volcanic ages had past, and the most dreary of all eras—the Psychozoic—was present. Quiet reigned about the university, for the stormy past of these savant Titans had worn out the bellicose temperament of the succeeding class, which, like Porus conquered by Alexander, was content to be the vanquished of so renowned a conqueror.

"The individual members of the class developed into specialists. Some became biologists, and discovered some new species of bald-head mosquito; others found some more 'new elements in the air;' a few became economists, and explained 'free silver' arguments; and still fewer became 'students of English,' and used bad grammar.

"Thus '97 was born and raised. Thus '97 cut her way through thick and thin—generally thin—to glory. Not only will the carved gymnasium benches and lockers, like 'storied urn and animated bust,' attest her greatness; not only will little McCoy Hall, built to receive her, declare her greatness, but the city of Baltimore will dedicate the shot-tower as an everlasting monument of her renown, as a tribute to the band of men who have honored the city, the State, the nation. Furthermore, Jupiter, the father of gods and men, will put an extra constellation in the heavens for glorious Ninety-Seven!"

I thanked Clio tenderly for her account, and started off to regain a less elevated altitude, as it was nearly night and a little chilly up on Olympus. As I hurried down the mountain side, I noticed the setting sun tinging the western heavens crimson, while oncoming night shrouded the east in black. Then I chanced to glance toward the seven stars of the north. Great heavens! Before the seven glittering stars twinkled an enormous nine. And I looked, and where the crimson of day faded softly into the black of night, that '97 twinkled, and with a crystalline delight, all the stars that oversprinkled all the heavens gaily twinkled in glorious unison to the winking and the blinking of that gleaming '97.





CLASS OF NINETY-EIGHT.



COLORS:—BLUE AND WHITE.



CLASS YELL:

RAH, RAH, WHITE!

RAH, RAH, BLUE!

RAH, RAH, '98!

J. H. U.



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WILLIAM TROUT EVERETT, K. A.	<i>Math. and Physics</i>	Baltimore.
JAMES WILLIAM SWAINE	<i>Math. and Physics</i>	Baltimore.



HISTORY OF CLASS OF NINETY-EIGHT

NINETY-EIGHT is essentially a modest, well-conducted class. We go on our own way, attending to our business—running the university, teaching the freshmen deportment by example, as well as by an occasional dressing down. We called Daniel to judgment*—that brilliant meteor which, with its head in Venezuela and its tail resting in McCoy Hall, takes in its sweep any honors that may be lying around loose. We sent Gildersleeve to Greece, to burnish him up for further use, and Warren to Rome, for a *fresh* coat of knowledge; induced Italy to bestow a gold medal on Rowland, and aided Haupt and his Rabbis in their translations; we have, in short, been the mainstay of Uncle Daniel, so that the thought of separation from us turned the balance against the allurements of Greater New York.

Yet, with all this modesty, usefulness and dignity, our class, throughout its university life, has been constantly hampered and hindered in its onward course by an ever-recurring interference of the police, as a further reading of this history will show.

In many a grim scrap had our class triumphed since its debut in October, 1895. Christmas had come and gone, when, with recollections of its good cheer, we proposed a feed, to be well washed down with wine and seasoned with the salty sayings of some selected speakers. And it so befell that, by mishap, and at the last moment, five of ninety-eight's best scrappers (to wit, *Woolridge*, our champion heavy-weight, three selected bantam weights, and the valiant *Seth*, then suffering from the effects of a "cylindrical stone") were secured, singly, by bands of juniors, and carried to the attic of a neighboring house. The Historian's memory is filled by a vivid panorama of scraps—of a note thrown from the cornice, and taken by friendly hands to the banqueters—of an impromptu banquet of our own, held in the little attic room, with toasts and the class yell heartily given! Then the yell is re-echoed a hundred-fold from the street below! A crash of doors and windows, and a crowd surges wildly in from front and back, a fierce fight rages in the hall and on the stairs, ninety-eight pushing its way steadily up—*then the rap of a club on the pavement, and a dozen bluecoats intervene.*

Two weeks have elapsed, and again there is a banquet in the air. Ninety-seven has made preparations for it on a lavish scale. A celebrated *French restaurant*, far famed for its fifty-cent dinners, was engaged. At certain stages of the feast real girls, mostly under forty years, and dressed *à la mode*, were to

* *Vide.* "Transactions of the Venezuelan Board of Arbitration.—VOL. 1; p. 51.

skip around among the banqueters passing claret and water. It was confidently hoped that this dreadful affair would be commented on in the papers, and, with this in view, due notice of the event was given.

But the press was silent! Ninety-eight, however, determined to rescue some of these rash youths from the results of so unaccustomed an orgie. For a day and night beforehand groups of our men were engaged in this charitable work, *but invariably the police intervened*. At last, on the day of the banquet, a little band went out with a grim determination to do or die, and after chasing Carroll through a car window, finally secured Hodges, and, in spite of a belligerent lady with a horsewhip, carried him off to the country. Again there is a tale of *police interference*; of a junior who started out with a warrant and a detective for the arrest of the kidnappers of his classmate, but who was foiled by the vigilance of ninety-eight, and returned to the banquet hall at a very late hour—empty-handed. And it is told, also, that our skirmishers took a nip—in fact, a Mr. Knipp—and ninety-seven suffered keenly the loss of a temperance lecture which was on the programme for the night.

Having now vindicated our right to the position of free citizens of the realm of "Gym," we turned our attention to gentler matters. Recognizing Alma Mater's crying need, we had brought with us into the university a large banjo club, full fledged; and we soon organized a mandolin club.

The Baltimore concert was a great success (how could it be otherwise with such worthy sons of ninety-eight as Peters and Smith at the head?) and furnished money for the trip and the stay at Old Point, where the Yale Club awaited us for a trial of skill. *Venimus, vidimus, vicimus*; and if you doubt it ask the Old Point girls! We will trust to *their* judgment.

After the final exams. we found, to our horror, that the kindergarten recently established in an upper story of McCoy Hall had been increased by a swarm of new arrivals. As we gazed with disgust on the callow youths, the dire thought struck us that they might be mistaken for bona fide members of the university. Drastic measures were necessary. So the little ones were taken, and after a lesson in college etiquette, were dressed appropriately, placarded to insure identification, and turned out on the streets. One of them we kept as a sample, and sent him to

genial, sympathetic Uncle Danial for approval. But, alas! the sternly logical mind of the Dean failed to appreciate our patriotic work, and the result of the misunderstanding was our last and most fatal *clash with the police*. With the Dean's aid, three of our men were secured. They were escorted to the station-house by the class, and presently returned, light of purse, but feeling that the sacrifice had been for the sake of Alma Mater's hallowed name.

In the fall we reassembled. We had lost many a cherished comrade—Staum, Winsey, Sherbert, Skutch! It is with emotion the Historian pens



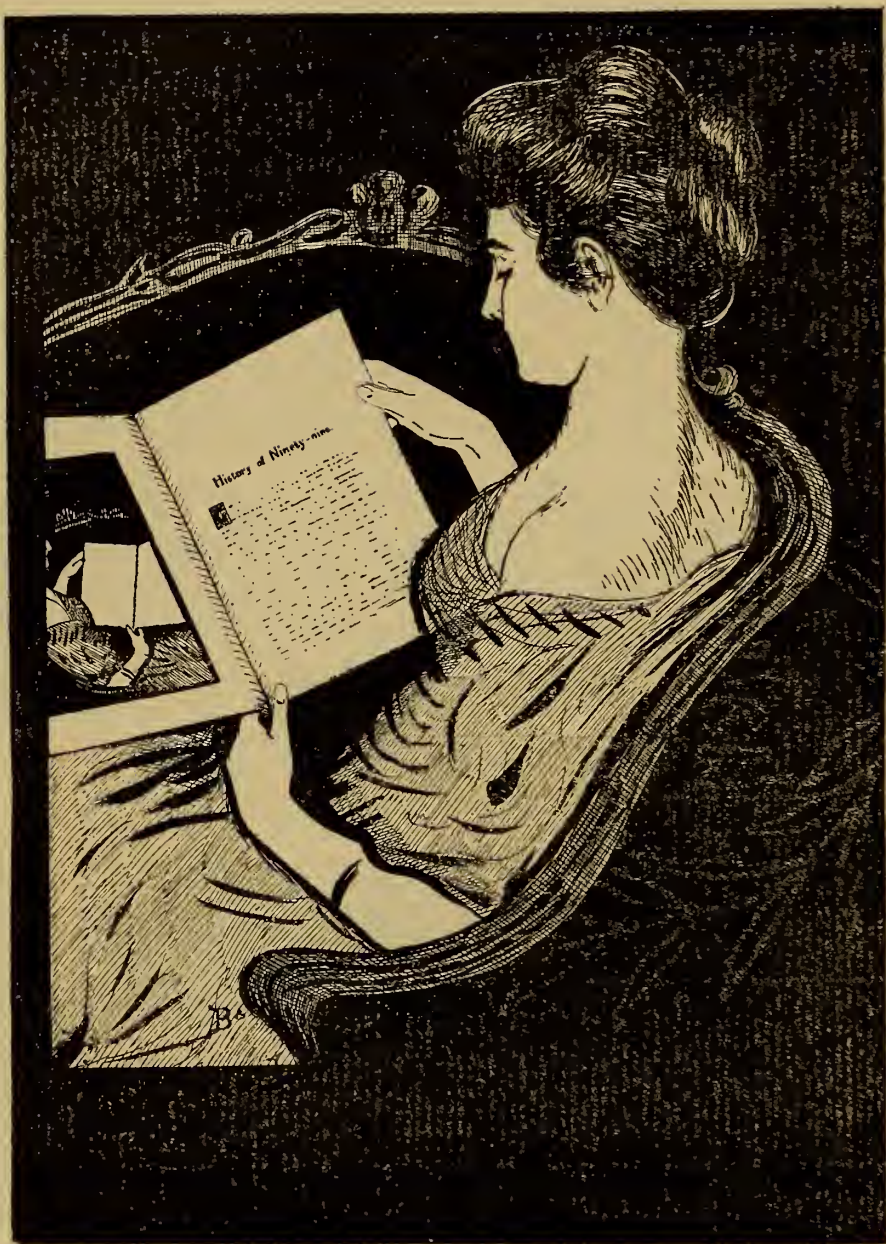
their names. But we manfully resolved to try and get along without them; and we have succeeded. The records of the college show it, with ninety-eight at the head of every list of honor. For what could our champion hockey team do without Captain-manager *Scholl*? Or baseball without *Swain* and *Everett*, and he "whose name is *Dee ffenbach*," the young Napoleon of managers? Or lacrosse without Manager Harwood? The banjo-mandolin club owes its skillful direction to Peters, and its management to Fred. Smith. There is even a rumor of a chess club and of a debating society, which are run by ninety-eight.

But such a list would go on forever. There are our cavalrymen, Brent and Stewart; our unequalled "Shorties," Stearns, Fitzgerald, Kennard, Scholl, Palmer, Young, Gordon, two (2) Smiths, all guaranteed under six foot six; Pyle, the strong man; *Harwood*, the poet; Seth, the "silver"-tongued oracle (address "locker-room, 3rd story back, of the Gym."); Clunet, who startled the world and Professor Greene, with his syllogism, "Aristotle Wooldridge.

But we must tear ourselves away from this glorious record of names and deeds—of the events of the happiest period of our college life. For hereafter, as seniors, we must take upon ourselves the weary burden of solemnity, leaving behind us the fierce joy of scraps and the pleasant crunching of freshmen's tender bones; cultivating virtue, intellect and the professors. And so,

"Farewell the Tranquil Mind."





CLASS OF NINETY-NINE.



COLORS:—GREEN AND WHITE.



CLASS YELL . . .

RAH, RAH, RAH!

RAH, RAH. RAH!

'99, '99, '99.



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HISTORY OF CLASS OF NINETY-NINE ❀

CLASS histories are, as a rule, marked by a tiresome sameness in one particular—their insufferable conceit. In extravagant terms and with unstinted self-praise, they record commonplace deeds in heroic style. Now I believe in the wisdom of a wise man who said, “Let another man praise thee, and not thine own mouth,” and so, in behalf of the class of '99, I make no pretentious claims. They are by no means a set of freaks. No signs and wonders marked the beginning of their career. They were not hailed at their appearance as a new and remarkable student race. No tattered Latin history of their deeds has yet been dug up from the ruins of the Belt Tunnel. This plain, unvarnished tale is all they have to offer.

Ninety-nine is the first class to have a preliminary year, and thus the first to begin its matriculate course with a complete organization. It is due to this, that the reorganization of the class was accomplished so smoothly. The election of president was wisely deferred until the Thanksgiving recess, in order that the new students might become acquainted, and so be able to vote more intelligently. We already had a class-pin, the neatest—we are told—in the university. The committees on caps and yells were kept at work for months, because it was felt that nothing but the best is good enough for '99.

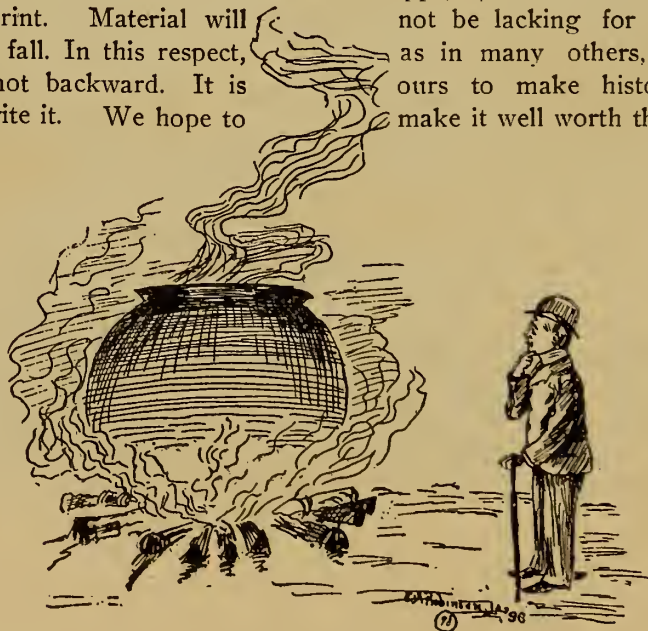
There is a tradition in college life that upper classes should haze the freshmen, to create class spirit among them, to give them the fellow feeling that comes from companionship in misery, and to make them look forward appreciatively to promotion. This tradition has been little observed in our case. We venture to suggest two reasons. In the first place, it was generally recognized that '99 had no need of such discipline. In the second, the juniors, upon whom that duty devolved, were manifestly incompetent to administer it. This was fully demonstrated by an informal “scrap,” to which '99 issued the invitation, the only occurrence of the kind during the fall term.

Immediately after the Christmas vacation the juniors, feeling that they must do something, began to interest themselves in our banquet. Two of them paid us a sincere compliment by representing themselves, at a suspected hotel, as members of '99. Should they be so unfortunate as to fail in June, we might perhaps, next year, receive them into our number, but, although we appreciate the compliment, we feel that their action was a trifle premature. On a Friday night early in January, a hockey game was scheduled between Yale and Hopkins. Judging us by their own standard, '98 felt certain that we would not lose an opportunity to banquet unmolested, at a time when

every loyal Hopkins man would want to be at the rink. "Go to," they said; "we will do great things." They lay in wait that afternoon and captured one after another of our men, dragging them off by overwhelming force of numbers to a house in the neighborhood. When they had eight men in confinement, they gleefully congratulated themselves that they had put a great damper on our banquet. Gradually, however, it began to dawn on them that there was no banquet, and that they were the victims of their own joke. After trying in vain to persuade their captives not to tell, they set them free. The situation was admirably summed up by a legend that appeared on the bulletin board next morning: "All '98 men are cordially invited to kick themselves." We trust that hereafter they will not jump so hastily at conclusions.

When our banquet was held, on February 1, it was an unusual success. Covers were laid at the Mount Vernon Hotel for thirty-one, and not a man was absent. Everything was done according to the programme, and the innocent juniors had no inkling of the matter until they read the daily papers next morning.

Our class is broadly representative. Reyman and the Jungbluths furnish a Teutonic element; Guggenheimer and Frank give it a Semitic flavor; Rene Taveau suggests the Romance. Armstrong is proud to wear a green pin. It is Haskell who tells us, "You all must pay your dues." Robinson and Bruce are society men. Kurrelmeyer and Davidson grind. Fooks and Homer are our heavy-weights. The latter gentleman, strange to say, eschews the study of Greek. It is rather early to say what ability our men have in athletics, there has been so little opportunity for its development. Haulenbeek and Joyner represented us on the university baseball team. Grimes and Spillman also play base ball. Knapp plays basket ball. Talty and Mullen sprint. Material will not be lacking for a football team next fall. In this respect, as in many others, we look forward, not backward. It is ours to make history rather than to write it. We hope to make it well worth the writing.

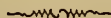




CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED.



COLORS;—MAROON AND WHITE.



CLASS YELL.

RIMBUCLE I RAMBUCLE I
BLACK I BLUE I
RAH I RAH I NAUGHTY-NAUGHT I
J. H. U.



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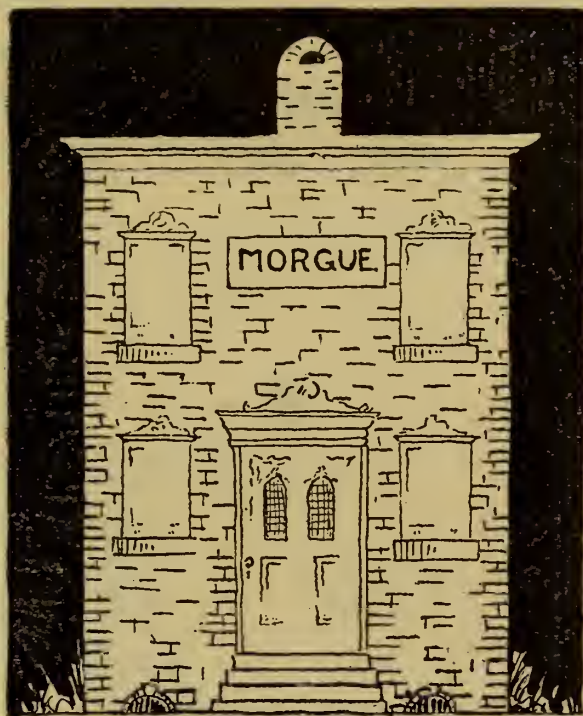
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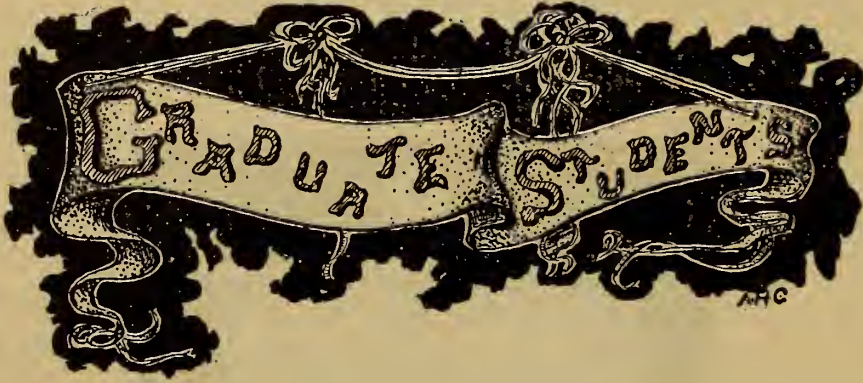
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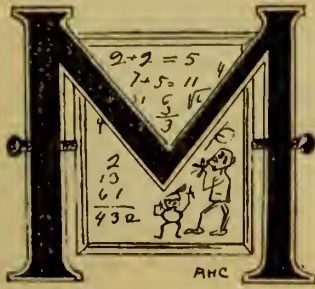
THE HISTORY ❁ ❁ ❁ ❁
OF NAUGHTY-NAUGHT



REMAINS TO BE SEEN



ARRANGED ACCORDING TO
DEPARTMENTS; ALSO 
CANDIDATES FOR THE 
DEGREE OF Ph. D. 



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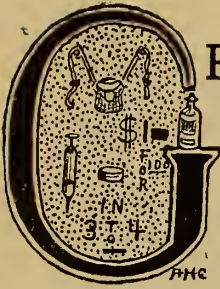
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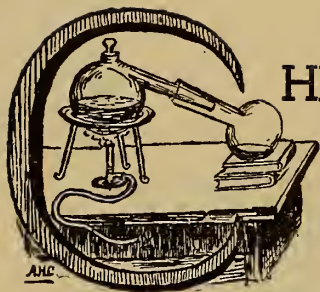


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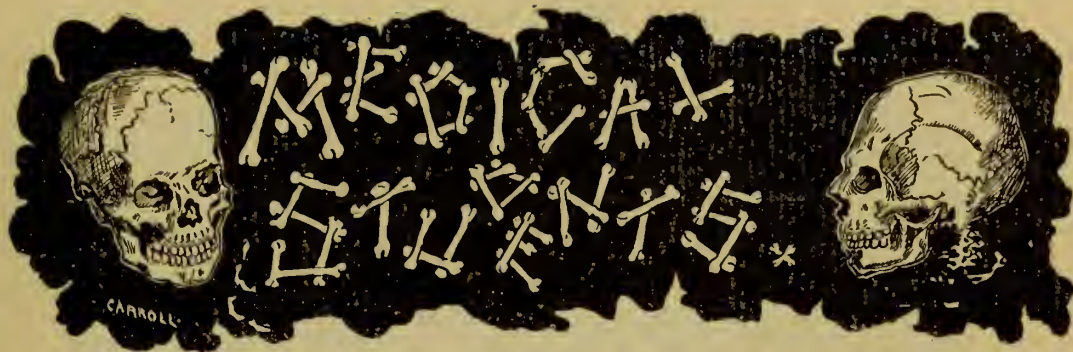
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CORNELIUS BEATTY, A. B.
 EDWARD WILLIAM BERGER, PH. B.
 JOHN ROBERT BOSLEY, A. B.
 ROBERT THORNTON COMER, A. B.
 JOHN BAPTISTE GHIO, A. B.
 CASWELL GRAVE, S. B.
 LOUIS V. HAMMAN, A. B.

JOSEPH CULVER HARTZELL, M. S.
 WILLIAM HARVEY MADDREN, S. B.
 EDWARD PATRICK McKEOUGH, S. B., A. B.
 CLARENCE L. MOORE, A. B.
 WILLIAM ANTHONY MULHERIN, A. B.
 ROY SPENCER RICHARDSON, PH. B.
 MERVIN TUBMAN SUDLER,

REV. ARSENIUS BOYER.



Candidates for the Degree of M. D.



FOURTH YEAR.

Charles Russell Barden, A. B.
 Thomas Richardson Brown, A. B.
 Walter S. Davis, S. B.
 Lester Wiggins Day, Ph. B.
 Louis Philip Hamburger, A. B.
 Guy Le Roy Hunner, S. B.
 Irving Phillips Lyon, A. B.
 William George MacCallum, A. B.

Charles Neil McBryde, S. B., M. S.
 William Watson McCullough, A. B.
 James Fernandis Mitchell, A. B.
 Joseph Longworth Nichols, A. B.
 Eugene Lindsay Opie, A. B.
 Mary Secord Packard, A. B.
 Omar Barton Pancoast, S. B.
 Clement Andariese Penrose, A. B.

Richard Pearson Strong, Ph. B.



THIRD YEAR.

William Stevenson Baer, A. B.
 Thomas Pumphrey Benson, A. B.
 William Jephtha Calvert, A. B.
 Patrick Joseph Cassidy, A. B.
 Cornelia Chapel Church, A. B.
 John Williams Coe, Jr., Ph. B.
 Walter Cox, A. B.
 Percy Millard Dawson, A. B.
 Arthur Wells Elting, A. B.
 William Weber Ford, A. B.
 Thomas Wood Hastings, A. B.
 Alfred Berch Herrick, A. B.
 Mary Margaret Sewall Johnstone, A. B.
 Millard Langfeld, A. B.

Gertrude Underhill Light, S. B.
 Frank Allemong Lupton, M. S.
 James Daniel Madison, S. B.
 Harry Taylor Marshall, A. B.
 Delia Maria O'Connell, A. B.
 Roger Griswold Perkins, A. B.
 Katherine Porter, A. B.
 Joseph Hersey Pratt, Ph. B.
 Georgiana Sands, A. B.
 Benjamin Robinson Schenck, A. B.
 Walter Ralph Steiner, A. M.
 Emma Elizabeth Walker, A. B.
 James Hall Mason Knox, Ph. D., A. M.
 Andrew Henderson Whitridge, S. B.

Catherine Margaret Wolf, B. L., S. B.

SECOND YEAR.

Lawrason Brown, A. B.
Edward Earle Brownell, Ph. B.
Humphrey Warren Buckler, A. B.
Rufus Ivory Cole, S. B.
Frank Curtis Davis, A. B.
John Staige Davis, Ph. B.
Charles Phillips Emerson, A. B.
Blanch N. Epler, S. B.
Joseph Erlanger, S. B.
Philip Saffery Evans, Jr., A. B.
Richard Holden Fallis, Jr., Ph. B.
Frank Taylor Fulton, S. B., A. B.
James Daton Gallagher, A. B.
Henry Harris, A. B.
Henry Joseph Hoye, A. B.
Louis Williams Ladd, A. B.
Charles Sumner Little, A. B.
John Arthur Luetscher, S. B.

Annie Galloway Lyle, A. B.
Frank Worthington Lynch, A. B.
Chester Lea Magee, A. M.
Hugh Miller Moore, M. S.
Edward Spiller Oliver, A. B.
Charles Williams Ottley, A. B.
Paul Octavius Owsley, Ph. B.
Jacob Hall Pleasants, Jr., A. B.
Sylvan Rosenheim, A. B.
John Albertson Sampson, A. B.
Harry Merriman Steele, Ph. B.
Halbert Severin Steensland, S. B.
William Ridgely Stone, A. B.
Edgar Randolph Strobel, A. B.
Frederick Herman Verhoeff, Ph. B.
William Whitridge Williams, A. B.
Sarah Delia Wyckoff, S. B.
Lawrence Yates, Ph. B., S. B.



FIRST YEAR.

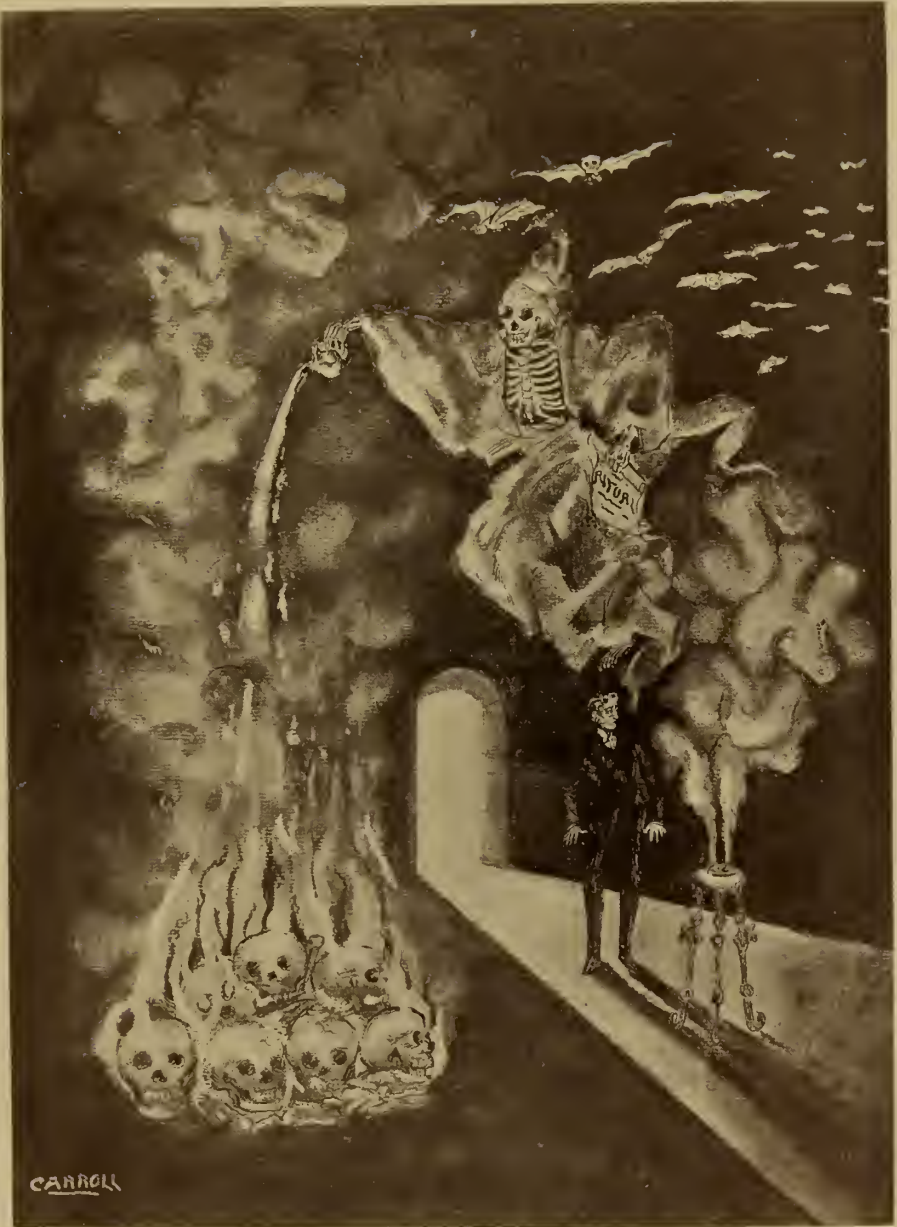
Joseph Akerman, A. B.
Herbert Williams Allen, S. B.
Mabel Fletcher Austin, S. B.
Alma Emerson Beale, A. B.
Milton Bettmann.
Evelyn Briggs, A. B.
Herman Brulle, A. B., S. B.
Curtis Field Burnam, A. B.
Eleanor Sarah Chace, S. B.
Arthur Smith Chittenden, A. B.
Henry Asbury Christian, A. M.
William Remshart Dancy, S. B.
August Hartje Eggers, Ph. B.
Henry Courtney Evans, A. B.
Rose Fairbank, A. B.
Arthur Lawrence Fisher, S. B.
William Alexander Fisher, Jr., A. B.
Howard Fletcher, A. B.
Joseph Marshall Flint, S. B.
William Patrick Healy, Ph. B.
William Faithful Hendrickson, A. B.

William Cressey Kellogg, A. B.
Preston Kyes, A. B.
Warren Harmon Lewis, S. B.
Harry Wilson Little, S. B.
Ellen Louise Lowell, A. B.
John Bruce MacCallum, A. B.
Mary Wilbur Marvell, S. B.
Clara R. Meltzer, A. B.
Clelia Duel Mosher, A. M.
Hannah Glidden Myrick, A. B.
Anna Odell, A. B.
Richard Forster Rand, Ph. B.
Dorothy M. Reed, B. L.
Glanville Yeisley Rusk, A. B.
Florence Rena Sabin, S. B.
Wm. Francis Mattingly Sowers, A. B.
Ellen Appleton Stone, A. M.
Lawrence Hawthorne Thayer, A. B.
Mortimer Warren, A. B.
John Montgomery West, A. B.
Paul Gerhardt Woolley, S. B.

Physicians attending Special Courses.

Claribel Cone, M. D.
William B. Ewing, M. D.
Alice Hamilton, M. D.
Francis J. Kirby, M. D.

August Korndorfer, Jr., M. D.
Caroline Wormeley Latimer, M. D., A. M.
Stewart Paton, M. D.
Charles H. Potter.



BETA THETA PI FRATERNITY

CHAPTER ROLL



Harvard,	<i>Eta.</i>	Miami,	<i>Alpha.</i>
Brown,	<i>Kappa.</i>	University of Cincinnati,	<i>Beta Nu.</i>
Boston,	<i>Upsilon.</i>	Ohio,	<i>Beta Kappa.</i>
Maine State,	<i>Beta Eta.</i>	Western Reserve,	<i>Beta.</i>
Amherst,	<i>Beta Iota.</i>	Ohio Wesleyan,	<i>Theta.</i>
Dartmouth,	<i>Alpha Omega.</i>	Bethany,	<i>Psi.</i>
Wesleyan,	<i>Mu Epsilon.</i>	Wittenberg,	<i>Alpha Gamma.</i>
Yale,	<i>Phi Chi.</i>	Dennison,	<i>Alpha Eta.</i>
Rutgers	<i>Beta Gamma.</i>	Wooster,	<i>Alpha Lambda.</i>
Cornell	<i>Beta Delta.</i>	Kenyon,	<i>Beta Alpha.</i>
Stevens,	<i>Sigma.</i>	Ohio State,	<i>Theta Delta.</i>
Saint Lawrence,	<i>Beta Zeta.</i>	De Pauw,	<i>Delta.</i>
Colgate,	<i>Beta Theta.</i>	Indiana,	<i>Pi.</i>
Union,	<i>Nu.</i>	Michigan,	<i>Lambda.</i>
Columbia,	<i>Alpha Alpha.</i>	Wabash,	<i>Tau.</i>
Syracuse,	<i>Beta Epsilon.</i>	Hanover,	<i>Iota.</i>
Washington-Jefferson,	<i>Gamma.</i>	Knox,	<i>Alpha Xi.</i>
University of Pennsylvania,	<i>Phi.</i>	Beloit,	<i>Chi.</i>
Dickinson,	<i>Alpha Sigma.</i>	University of Iowa,	<i>Alpha Beta.</i>
Johns Hopkins,	<i>Alpha Chi.</i>	Chicago,	<i>Lambda Rho.</i>
Pa. State College,	<i>Alpha Epsilon.</i>	Iowa Wesleyan,	<i>Alpha Epsilon.</i>
Lehigh,	<i>Beta Chi.</i>	Wisconsin,	<i>Alpha Pi.</i>
Hampden-Sidney,	<i>Zeta.</i>	Northwestern	<i>Rho.</i>
North Carolina,	<i>Eta Beta.</i>	Minnesota,	<i>Beta Pi.</i>
Virginia,	<i>Omicron.</i>	Westminster,	<i>Alpha Delta.</i>
Davidson,	<i>Phi Alpha.</i>	Kansas,	<i>Alpha Nu.</i>
Centre,	<i>Epsilon.</i>	California,	<i>Omega.</i>
Cumberland,	<i>Mu.</i>	Denver,	<i>Alpha Zeta.</i>
Mississippi,	<i>Beta Beta.</i>	Nebraska,	<i>Alpha Tau.</i>
Vanderbilt,	<i>Beta Lambda.</i>	Missouri	<i>Zeta Phi.</i>
Texas,	<i>Beta Omicron.</i>	Leland Stanford, Jr.	<i>Lambda Sigma.</i>

BETA THETA PI FRATERNITY.



ALPHA CHI CHAPTER,

Fraternity Founded 1839.

Chapter Founded 1877.

CHAPTER HOUSE, 1019 LINDEN AVENUE.



Fratres in Universitate.

Fratres in Facultate.

THOMAS S. BAKER,
JOHN G. CLARK,

J. ELLIOTT GILPIN,
CHARLES P. SIGERFOOS,

Graduates.

FRANK H. CLUTZ,
RUSSELL S. DEVOL,
CLYDE B. FURST,
JAMES W. KERN,
GEORGE LEFEVRE,
ANDREW C. McLAUGHLIN,
D'ARCY P. PARHAM,

CORNELIUS W. PRETTYMAN,
JAMES E. SHAW,
GEORGE SHIPLEY,
ERNEST A. SMITH,
CHARLES W. SOMMERVILLE,
WILLIAM T. THOM,
CHARLES F. WOODS. JR.

Medical Students.

PHILIP S. EVANS, JR.
FRANK T. FULTON,
WILLIAM C. KELLOGG,

CHESTER LEA MAGEE,
WILLIAM W. McCULLOH,
CLEMENT A. PENROSE.

Undergraduates.

Class of Ninety-Seven.

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JAMES M. THOMSON,
CHARLES K. WINNE, JR.

Class of Ninety-Eight.

EDWARD L. PALMER, JR.
JOHN HOWARD PALMER,

VINCENT ADAMS RENOUF,
GEORGE B. SCHOLL,

Class of Ninety-Nine.

HUGH S. HANNA,

GEORGE W. KNAPP, JR.



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Dr. Delano Ames,
Dr. E. C. Applegarth,
L. F. Appold,
Alfred Bagby,
Charles G. Baldwin,
Springfield Baldwin,
Randolph Barton, Jr.
Dr. W. Bolgiano,
George Bolling,
Philip Bethel Boude,
Daniel L. Brinton,
Frank R. Butler,
Dr. Powhatan Clarke,
Robert C. Cole, Jr.,
Vernon Cook,
W. W. Cotton,
John W. Detrick,
Dr. A. R. L. Dohme,
T. I. Elliott,
John P. Fleming,
A. Gibbony,
Edgar Goodman,
Hon. William A. Hanway,
Wm. A. Heindle,
Randolph Isaacs,
J. Hemsley Johnson,
Bayley K. Kirkland,
Arthur L. Lamb,
Dr. E. S. Lambdin,
T. R. Larus,
Dr. F. W. Latham,

John Lowry,
John D. Lord, Jr.
John H. Lour,
William L. Marbury.
Dr. J. N. McKenzie,
Waldo Newcomer,
Dr. T. R. Page,
Charles B. Penrose,
William H. Perkins, Jr.
James Reaney, Jr.
Albert M. Reese,
Brantz Mayer Roszel,
Rev. George Scholl, D. D.,
Samuel H. Sessions,
Henry Shirk, Jr.
Benjamin B. Shreeves,
Charles E. Simon, M. D.,
Willoughby M. Smith,
Charles D. Smoot,
Lester L. Stevens,
Rev. Dr. H. Allen Tupper,
G. B. Walde,
Dr. W. F. Watson,
Rev. Edward E. Weaver,
Joseph H. Whitehead,
Henry H. Wiegand,
Rev. T. M. Wilbur,
Henry W. Williams,
Dr. John R. Winslow,
Rev. L. B. Winslow,

PHI KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY

CHAPTER ROLL.



<i>Pennsylvania Alpha</i> ,	Washington and Jefferson College, . . .	1852
<i>Virginia Alpha</i> ,	University of Virginia,	1853
<i>Virginia Beta</i> ,	Washington and Lee University, . . .	1855
<i>Pennsylvania Beta</i> ,	Allegheny College,	1855
<i>Pennsylvania Gamma</i> ,	Bucknell University,	1855
<i>Pennsylvania Epsilon</i> ,	Pennsylvania College,	1855
<i>Virginia Gamma</i> ,	Hampden-Sidney College,	1855
<i>Mississippi Alpha</i> ,	University of Mississippi,	1857
<i>Pennsylvania Zeta</i> ,	Dickinson College,	1859
<i>Pennsylvania Eta</i>	Franklin and Marshall College, . . .	1860
<i>Ohio Alpha</i> ,	Ohio Wesleyan University,	1861
<i>Illinois Alpha</i> ,	Northwestern University,	1864
<i>Indiana Alpha</i> ,	DePauw University,	1865
<i>Ohio Beta</i> ,	Wittenberg College,	1866
<i>District of Columbia Alpha</i> .	Columbian University,	1868
<i>New York Alpha</i> ,	Cornell University,	1869
<i>Pennsylvania Theta</i> ,	Lafayette College,	1869
<i>Indiana Beta</i> ,	Indiana University,	1869
<i>Indiana Gamma</i> ,	Wabash College,	1870
<i>Kansas Alpha</i> ,	University of Kansas,	1876
<i>Michigan Alpha</i> ,	University of Michigan,	1876
<i>Pennsylvania Iota</i> ,	University of Pennsylvania,	1877
<i>Maryland Alpha</i> ,	Johns Hopkins University,	1879
<i>Ohio Delta</i> ,	Ohio State University,	1880
<i>Wisconsin Gamma</i> ,	Beloit College,	1881
<i>New York Beta</i> ,	Syracuse University,	1884
<i>Minnesota Beta</i> ,	University of Minnesota,	1887
<i>New York Epsilon</i> ,	Colgate University,	1888
<i>Pennsylvania Kappa</i> ,	Swarthmore College,	1889
<i>West Virginia Alpha</i> ,	University of West Virginia,	1890
<i>Iowa Alpha</i> ,	Iowa University,	1891
<i>California Beta</i> ,	Leland Stanford University,	1892
<i>New York Zeta</i> ,	Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, . . .	1893
<i>Illinois Beta</i> ,	University of Chicago,	1893
<i>Nebraska Alpha</i> ,	University of Nebraska,	1894
<i>Massachusetts Alpha</i> ,	Amherst College,	1895
<i>New Hampshire Alpha</i> ,	Dartmouth College,	1896



—A. 1. 1000—

PHI KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY.



MARYLAND ALPHA CHAPTER.

Fraternity Founded 1852.

Chapter Founded 1879.

CHAPTER HOUSE, 9 WEST CHASE STREET.



Fratres in Universitate.

Fratres in Facultate.

J. W. BRIGHT,
E. R. L. GOULD,

W. W. RANDALL,
WOODROW WILSON,

Graduates.

JOHN ROBERT BOSLEY, THOMAS DOBBIN PENNIMAN,
WILLIAM ANTHONY MULHERIN.

Medical Students.

WILLIAM STEVENSON BAER, THOMAS WOOD HASTINGS,
PERCY MILLARD DAWSON, JAMES FARNANDIS MITCHELL,
LAWRASON BROWN, EDWARD SPILLER OLIVER.
EUGENE LINDSAY OPIE.

Class of Ninety-Seven.

FREDERICK HARRY BAETJER, WARFIELD THEOBALD LONGCOPE,
ROBERT ERNEST BELKNAP, ANDREW DICKSON JONES, JR.

Class of Ninety-Eight.

JOHN SOMERVILLE FISCHER.

Class of Ninety-Nine.

JAMES MORFIT MULLEN.

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BALTIMORE.



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BERWICK B. LANIER, *Vice-President*,

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W. B. D. PENNIMAN, *Treasurer*.

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DANIEL M. MURRAY,

HOWARD P. SADTLER,

B. B. LANIER,

W. B. D. PENNIMAN.



Fratres in Urbe.

Michael Agelaste,

C. J. Armstrong,

Louis M. Bacon,

J. Henry Baker,

William Baker, Jr.

B. F. Ball,

Wm. H. Bayless,

J. Edward Bird,

R. W. Bosley,

W. H. Bosley,

H. J. D. Bowdoin,

John S. Bridges,

W. B. Brooks,

J. B. Brockenbrough,

Alexander Brown,

Herbert M. Brune,

T. Morris Brown,

Rev. J. C. Burke,

Horace Burroughs, Jr.,

W. McC. Busey,

George Carey,

N. P. Carey,

Edward C. Carrington,

J. Howell Carroll,

Harry M. Clabaugh,

Charles B. Clark,

Rev. Lucien Clark,

Wm. Cline, Jr.,

Warren H. Crampton,

W. K. Cromwell,

J. T. Crowe,

J. M. Cummings,

Dr. Paul J. Dashiell,

P. S. Dickey,

Wm. A. Dixon,

William Alexander Eckles,

E. J. Farber,

Frederick M. Farber,

H. J. Faber,

J. A. Fischer,

Dr. S. J. Fort,

Charles Frick,

D. H. Gardner,

John C. George,

D. Sterret Gittings,

William L. Glenn,

Basil B. Gordon,

Douglas H. Gordon,

George Gott,

Wilmot Griffiths,

William J. Guard,
 D. Dorsey Guy,
 J. L. Hall,
 R. J. Hastings,
 Charles C. Henshen,
 William N. Haxall,
 William S. Hilles,
 Sebastian Hodges,
 Charles M. Howard,
 B. H. James,
 H. S. Johnson,
 Julian S. Jones,
 C. Harwood Knight,
 William Knox,
 Benjamin Kurtz,
 F. Albert Kurtz,
 Robert Lacy,
 Dr. Berwick Lanier,
 Jesse W. Lazear,
 J. L. G. Lee,
 Gustav A. Liebig,
 William Dixon Lilly,
 Francis H. Long,
 S. U. Leakin,
 Lloyd Lowndes,
 Allan McLane, Jr.
 Arthur Webster Machen, Jr.
 John T. Mason of R.
 Robert W. McLane,
 Robert Magruder,
 Robert Mayinder,
 Chapman Maupin,
 Isaac McCurley,
 R. H. Murphy, Jr.
 Daniel M. Murray,
 C. W. Neff,
 J. Neff,
 J. W. Norris,
 John Pleasants,

Richard H. Pleasants,
 George D. Penniman,
 Thomas O. Penniman,
 William B. Penniman,
 J. G. Pitts,
 S. Johnson Poe,
 Rev. P. M. Prescott,
 Daniel R. Randall,
 Dr. George J. Preston,
 Ralph Robinson,
 Robert C. Reuling,
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 W. S. Roose,
 Avoniram Rowland,
 J. W. Sanders,
 S. D. Schmucker,
 H. P. Sadtler,
 Alan P. Smith, Jr.
 Abraham Sharp,
 Dr. Nathan Ryno Smith,
 F. G. Shufelt,
 J. C. Stewart,
 Alexander K. Taylor,
 Dr. Frank S. Thomas,
 H. M. Thomas,
 James M. Thomas, Jr.
 I. Ridgeway Trimble,
 R. W. Tunstall,
 W. B. Tunstall,
 G. Frank Turner,
 W. Wallace Whitelock,
 William Wipp,
 J. F. Williams,
 J. H. Wumer,
 C. R. Winterson,
 Dr. Hiram Woods,
 T. K. Worthington,
 A. H. Zimmerman.



Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Associations.

PITTSBURGH,	SPRINGFIELD, OHIO,
NEW YORK,	CLEVELAND,
PHILADELPHIA,	CHICAGO,
MARYLAND,	WASHINGTON,
CINCINNATI,	KANSAS CITY,
TWIN CITY (Minneapolis and St. Paul).	
MEADVILLE,	NEWARK,
DENVER CITY,	MULTNOMAH, OREGON,
	BRUCYUS, OHIO.

DELTA PHI FRATERNITY CHAPTER ROLL.



<i>Alpha</i> ,	Union College.
<i>Beta</i> ,	Brown University.
<i>Gamma</i> ,	University of New York.
<i>Delta</i> ,	Columbia College.
<i>Epsilon</i> ,	Rutgers College.
<i>Zeta</i> ,	Harvard College.
<i>Eta</i> ,	University of Pennsylvania.
<i>Lambda</i> ,	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.
<i>Nu</i> ,	Lehigh University.
<i>Xi</i> ,	Johns Hopkins University.
<i>Omicron</i> ,	Sheffield Scientific School.
<i>Pi</i> ,	Cornell University.



Proxima

DELTA PHI FRATERNITY.

Fraternity Founded 1827.
Chapter Founded at J. H. U. 1885.

CHAPTER HOUSE, 720 N. HOWARD STREET.



Frater in Facultate.

CHARLES L. REESE.

MEMBERS.

Class of Ninety-Seven.

WILLIAM L. HODGES, J. R. C. ARMSTRONG,
CHARLES EDWARD LYON.

Class of Ninety-Eight.

J. ALFRED KENNARD, LAURENCE H. FOWLER,
STEPHEN P. HARWOOD.

Class of Ninety-Nine.

ALBERT W. TALTY.

Class of Nineteen Hundred.

WILSON LEVERING SMITH.
AUSTIN ADAMS BREED.

DELTA PHI CLUB.



HENRY O. THOMSON, *President*,

J. PEMBROKE THOM, *Secretary and Treasurer*.



Fratres in Urbe.

A. Duvall Atkinson, M. D.
James Page Browne,
Arthur L. Browne,
Sidney H. Browne,
Wm. H. Browne, Jr.,
Lawrence W. Clark,
Albert N. Connett,
Lewis Warrington Cottman,
Frank Davis,
Geo. W. Dobbins, M. D.
Robt. Archibald Dobbin,
Edward McCulloh Fisher,
Thomas B. Harrison,
Roland B. Harvey,
Benjamin C. Howard,
Thomas C. Jengriss,
Irvine Keyser,
Henry Waters Kennard,
Eugene Levering, Jr.,
H. C. Nitze,
J. Harry O'Donovan, M. D.
Wm. B. Paca,
John Donaldson Parker,

Robert Bogardus Parker,
Harry Pickering Parker,
Edward B. Passano,
James Piper,
Alfred W. Pleasants,
Harry B. Price,
Wm. Reed,
Arnold K. Reese,
Albert Cabell Ritchie,
Edward Rust,
James Ernest Stokes, M. D.
Wm. Royal Stokes,
John F. Symington,
R. T. Taylor, M. D.
Joseph Pembroke Thom, Jr.,
Douglas C. Turnbull,
E. McE. Van Ness, M. D.
Ross W. Whistler,
William Whitridge,
Pere L. Wickes, Jr.,
R. Gordon Williams,
J. Whitridge Williams, M. D.
Samuel V. Hoffman.

ALPHA DELTA PHI FRATERNITY

ROLL OF CHAPTERS.



<i>Hamilton,</i>	Hamilton College,	1832
<i>Columbia,</i>	Columbia College,	1837
<i>Yale,</i>	Yale University,	1837
<i>Amherst,</i>	Amherst College,	1837
<i>Brunonian,</i>	Brown University,	1837
<i>Harvard,</i>	Harvard University,	1837
<i>Hudson,</i>	Adelbert College,	1841
<i>Bowdoin,</i>	Bowdoin College,	1841
<i>Dartmouth,</i>	Dartmouth College,	1845
<i>Peninsular,</i>	University of Michigan,	1846
<i>Rochester,</i>	University of Rochester,	1850
<i>Williams,</i>	Williams College,	1851
<i>Manhattan,</i>	College of the City of New York,	1855
<i>Middletown,</i>	Wesleyan University,	1856
<i>Kenyon,</i>	Kenyon College,	1858
<i>Union,</i>	Union College,	1859
<i>Cornell,</i>	Cornell University,	1860
<i>Phi Kappa,</i>	Trinity College,	1878
<i>Johns Hopkins,</i>	Johns Hopkins University,	1889
<i>Minnesota,</i>	University of Minnesota,	1892
<i>Toronto,</i>	University of Toronto,	1893
<i>Chicago,</i>	University of Chicago,	1896

ALPHA DELTA PHI FRATERNITY.



JOHNS HOPKINS CHAPTER.

Fraternity Founded 1832.

Chapter Founded, 1889.

CHAPTER HOUSE, 1002 CATHEDRAL STREET.



Fratres in Universitate.

DANIEL C. GILMAN,
W. B. CLARK,
CHARLES L. POOR,

JOSEPH S. AMES.
BERNARD C. STEINER,
W. J. A. BLISS.

Graduates.

ARTHUR HENRY BAXTER, J. H. U., '94. JOHN EUGENE HOWARD POST, J. H. U. '94.
MURRAY PEABODY BRUSH, Princeton, '94. CHARLES J. GOODWIN, Bowdoin, '87.

Medical Students.

THOMAS RICHARDSON BROWN, J. H. U., '92. F. WORTHINGTON LYNCH, Adelbert, '95.
HUMPHREY WARREN BUCKLER, " '95. HENRY TAYLOR MARSHALL, J. H. U. '94.
LOUIS TRUMBULL LADD, Yale, '95. JACOB HALL PLEASANTS, Jr., " '95.
WILLIAM WHITRIDGE WILLIAMS, J. H. U., '95.

Undergraduates.

Class of Ninety-Seven.

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MICHAEL ERNEST JENKINS,
LOUIS CHARLES LEHR,

EDWIN DELAPLAINE NELSON,
LOUIS MARSHALL WARFIELD,
DUDLEY WILLIAMS.

Class of Ninety-Eight.

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WILLIAM WILLOUGHBY FRANCIS,
CONWAY SHALER HODGES,
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περὶ τῆς ἱστορίας.

PHI GAMMA DELTA FRATERNITY.



BETA MU CHAPTER.

Fraternity Founded 1848.

Chapter Founded 1891.

CHAPTER HOUSE, 914 McCULLOH STREET.



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KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

(SOUTHERN)

CHAPTER ROLL.

<i>Alpha</i> ,	Washington and Lee University, . . .	1865
<i>Beta</i> ,	Virginia Military Institute,	1868
<i>Gamma</i> ,	University of Georgia,	1868
<i>Delta</i> ,	Wofford College,	1869
<i>Epsilon</i> ,	Emory College,	1869
<i>Zeta</i> ,	Randolph-Macon College,	1869
<i>Eta</i> ,	Richmond College,	1870
<i>Theta</i> ,	Kentucky State A. & M. College, . .	1871
<i>Iota</i> ,	Furmann University,	1872
<i>Kappa</i> ,	Mercer University,	1873
<i>Lambda</i> ,	University of Virginia,	1873
<i>Nu</i> ,	Alabama A. & M. College,	1883
<i>Xi</i> ,	Southwestern University,	1883
<i>Omicron</i> ,	University of Texas,	1883
<i>Pi</i> ,	University of Tennessee,	1883
<i>Rho</i> ,	South Carolina University,	1881
<i>Sigma</i> ,	Davidson College,	1880
<i>Upsilon</i> ,	University of North Carolina,	1881
<i>Phi</i> ,	Southern University,	1882
<i>Chi</i> ,	Vanderbilt University,	1883
<i>Psi</i> ,	Tulane University,	1883
<i>Omega</i> ,	Centre College,	1883
<i>Alpha Alpha</i> ,	University of the South,	1884
<i>Alpha Beta</i> ,	University of Alabama,	1885
<i>Alpha Gamma</i> ,	Louisiana State University,	1886
<i>Alpha Delta</i> ,	William Jewell College,	1887
<i>Alpha Epsilon</i> ,	Southwestern Presbyterian University,	1887
<i>Alpha Zeta</i> ,	William and Mary College,	1890
<i>Alpha Eta</i> ,	Westminster College,	1890
<i>Alpha Theta</i> ,	Kentucky University,	1890
<i>Alpha Iota</i> ,	Centenary College,	1891
<i>Alpha Kappa</i> ,	Missouri State University,	1891
<i>Alpha Lambda</i> ,	Johns Hopkins University,	1891
<i>Alpha Mu</i> ,	Milsapo College,	1893
<i>Alpha Nu</i> ,	Columbia University,	1894
<i>Alpha Xi</i> ,	University of California,	1895
<i>Alpha Omicron</i> ,	University of Arkansas,	1895
<i>Alpha Pi</i> ,	Leland and Stanford Junior University,	1895
<i>Alpha Rho</i> ,	University of West Virginia,	1897

KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY.

(SOUTHERN)



ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER.

Fraternity Founded 1865.

Chapter Founded 1891.

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HUGO PAUL THIEME.

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Class of Ninety-Eight.

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Edward B. Anderson,
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W. S. Brown,
Edwin Burgess,
T. F. P. Cameron,
Daniel Hamilton,

G. W. Hodgson,
W. H. Kilpatrick,
W. A. Montgomery,
John C. Patrick,
W. M. Redwood,
F. G. Wilson,
W. Zemp,



Dr. R. L. Egan

PHI BETA KAPPA FRATERNITY

CHAPTER ROLL.

A . . of Maine, Bowdoin College	1829
B . . of Maine, Colby University,	1895
A . . of New Hampshire, Dartmouth College,	1787
A . . of Vermont, University of Vermont,	—
B . . of Vermont, Middlebury College,	—
A . . of Massachusetts, Harvard University,	1781
B . . of Massachusetts, Amherst College,	1853
Γ . . of Massachusetts, Williams College,	1864
Δ . . of Massachusetts, Tufts College,	—
A . . of Rhode Island, Brown University	1829
A . . of Connecticut, Yale University,	1780
B . . of Connecticut, Trinity College,	1845
Γ . . of Connecticut, Wesleyan University,	1845
A . . of New York, Union College,	1819
B . . of New York, University of the City of New York,	—
Γ . . of New York, College of the City of New York,	—
Δ . . of New York, Columbia University,	—
E . . of New York, Hamilton College,	—
Z . . of New York, Hobart College,	—
H . . of New York, Colgate University,	—
Θ . . of New York, Cornell University,	1882
I . . of New York, Rochester University,	1883
K . . of New York, Syracuse, University,	1895
A . . of New Jersey, Rutgers College,	—
A . . of Pennsylvania, Dickinson College,	1883
B . . of Pennsylvania, Lehigh University,	1886
Γ . . of Pennsylvania, University of Pennsylvania,	1892
Δ . . of Pennsylvania, Lafayette College,	1889
E . . of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore College,	1895
A . . of Maryland, Johns Hopkins University,	1895
A . . of Virginia, William and Mary College,	1776
A . . of Ohio, Western Reserve University,	—
B . . of Ohio, Kenyon College,	1858
Γ . . of Ohio, Marietta College,	—
A . . of Indiana, DePauw University,	1889
A . . of Illinois, Northwestern University,	1889
A . . of Iowa, University of Iowa,	1895
A . . of Kansas, University of Kansas,	1889
A . . of Nebraska, University of Nebraska,	1895
A . . of Minnesota, University of Minnesota,	1892

PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY.

Founded at William and Mary College
on the Fifth of December, 1776. ❀❀❀



ALPHA OF MARYLAND.

Founded at the Johns Hopkins University in September, 1895.

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L. Duncan,
A. M. Elliott,
D. C. Gilman,
J. E. Gilpin,
E. H. Griffin,
P. Haupt,
J. H. Hollander,
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L. S. Hulburt,

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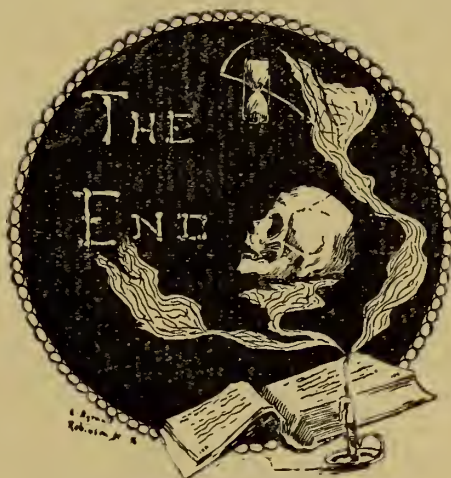
J. W. M. Knox, Jr.,
 G. J. Laing,
 G. C. Lee,
 G. Lefevre,
 J. P. Lyon,
 E. Mackay,
 J. M. McBryde,
 W. F. Mather,
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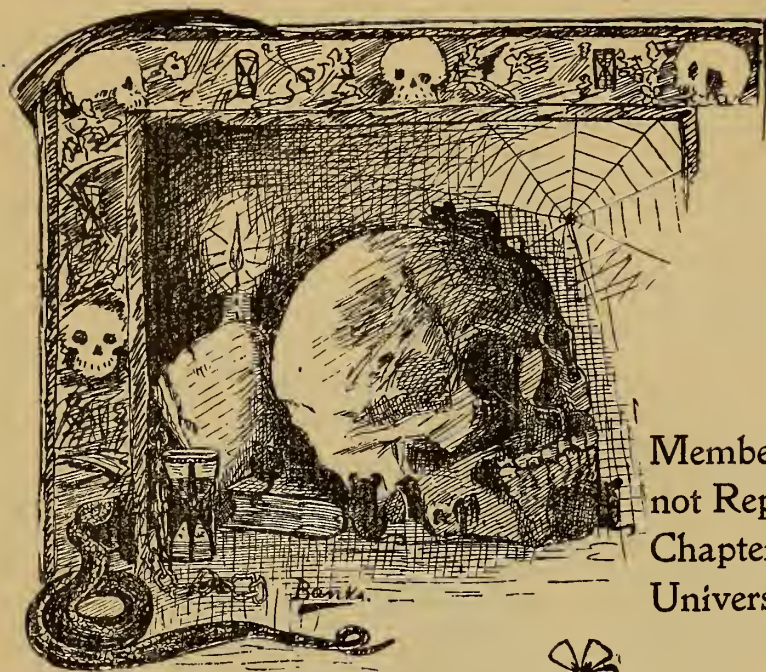
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 C. W. Peppers,
 R. G. Perkins,
 M. Reizenstein,
 F. R. Rutter,
 C. C. Schenck,
 G. Shipley,
 St. G. L. Sioussat,
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 C. J. Bonaparte,
 C. W. Bump,
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 E. Frank,
 F. Franklin,
 E. D. Freeman,
 H. Friedenwald,
 T. P. Frost,
 C. W. L. Johnson,
 J. H. Johnson,
 W. Woolsey Johnson,
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 J. H. Latane,

S. H. Lauchheimer,
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University ❁❁❁❁



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Young Men's Christian Association.



- 1884—Association began its existence with a membership of twenty-one.
1886—Association became an independent organization.
1889—Association again became affiliated with the National Y. M. C. A.
1890—Opening of Levering Hall, donated by Mr. Eugene Levering.

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Graduate Students' Association.



The Graduate Students' Association of the University was organized in 1890. Its activities are largely social, and it maintains relations between similar bodies at other Universities through the Federation of Graduate Clubs. Last Convention of the Federation held on December 29th and 30th, 1896. Annual Mass-meeting on February 22nd.

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<i>Romance</i> , . . . A. H. BAXTER,	<i>Sanskrit</i> , . . . J. A. NESS.
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PROF. WM. H. HOWELL, *Vice-President*.

The Scientific Association was founded in 1877, at a meeting called for that purpose. Professor Sylvester was elected the first president, and continued as such during his active connection with the university. During its existence the Association has held one hundred and thirty regular meetings, at which papers of scientific interest have been presented.

These meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month during the academic year, and are intended to bring together the instructors and students in the different departments, and to call their attention to the work being carried on in the various fields of science.

Membership in the Association is confined to the instructors in the various departments of science at the university, and the rules and regulations of the Association are few in number and extremely simple in character. They merely provide for the officers and for the meetings, as above described.



The Naturalists' Field Club of Baltimore.

ORGANIZED 1880.

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DR. B. W. BARTON, *Vice-President*,

C. E. WATERS, *Secretary*.

Chairman Zoological Section, F. S. CONANT,

“ *Botanical* “ DR. J. E. HUMPHREY,

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HOSPITAL HISTORICAL CLUB.

DR. WILLIAM OSLER, *President*,

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DR. L. F. BARKER, *President*.

Philological Association.

PROF. BASIL L. GILDERSLEEVE, *President*,

DR. EDWARD H. SPIEKER, *Secretary*.

Meetings on third Friday of each month in Donovan Room.



Archaeological Institute of America.

BALTIMORE BRANCH.

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ALEXANDER LAZEAR SETH, *President*,

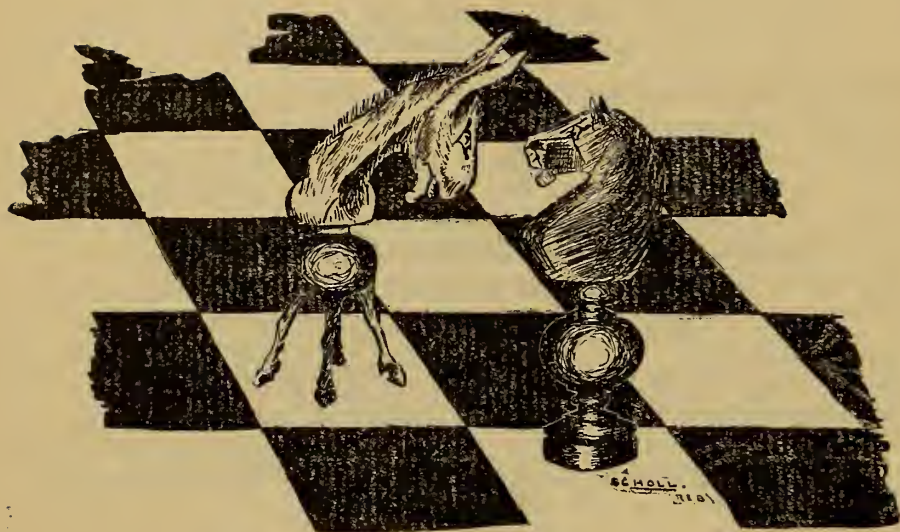
GEORGE BARR SCHOLL, *Secretary and Treasurer*.

Active Members.

James DeLancey Ver Planck,
Landry Harwood,

William Browne Hammond,
George B. Scholl,

Alexander Lazear Seth.



CHESS CLUB,

Organized December, 1896.

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VICTOR E. SMITH, *President,*

F. HARRY BAETJER, *Vice-President,*

ST. GEORGE L. SIOUSSAT, *Secretary and Treasurer.*

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William D. Briggs,
Pierce Butler,
Henry W. Cook.
John S. Fischer,
Simon W. Frank,

William Brown Hammond,
Conway S. Hodges,
Joseph F. Horner,
Charles M. Stearns,
William L. Straus,
Arthur Wright.

OUR DOCTORS OF PHILOSOPHY ❁❁❁

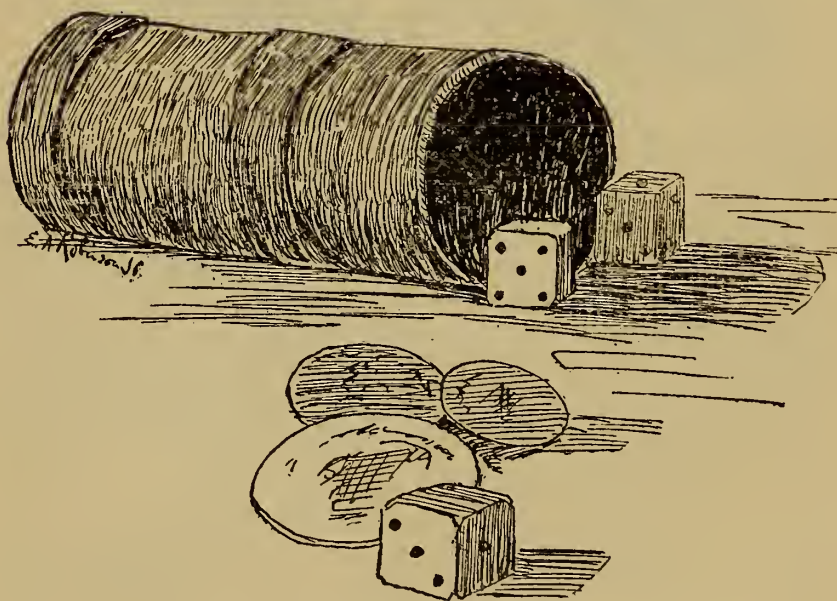
THE degree of Doctor of Philosophy, as indicating high proficiency in special lines of study other than Medicine, Law and Theology, was regarded as distinctly German before it was naturalized on a large scale in this country by the Johns Hopkins University. Upon the establishment here of a large and vigorous system of strictly university study, in great measure modeled upon German lines, the Ph. D. degree was appropriately chosen to mark the completion of adequate work in the student's main specialty and in one or two subordinate subjects; and no other degree has been offered here to graduate students. While doctors of philosophy were but little known in our country twenty years ago, they are now a recognized and prominent feature in the American university world, and it is becoming almost as much a matter of course with us as it is in Germany, that one who aspires to a career as professor shall pass through the ordeal whose close is marked by the bestowal of the doctorate.

Men still in the prime of life remember well that in their young days it was the customary thing for a man to begin his career as a college teacher by being appointed to a tutorship in his own college as soon as he took his A. B. degree, provided he showed sufficient ability to be looked upon as desirable material. Often a man of talent would receive an appointment to teach even before he had completed his undergraduate course. This state of things still exists in many of our small colleges, but it has almost entirely disappeared in the larger institutions. The standard of acquirement has risen enormously in most subjects, and the simple transition from college boy through college tutor to college professor, is no longer possible as it was a quarter of a century ago.

For this increase in the hardship of life, the Johns Hopkins University must take a very considerable share of responsibility. But it has not contributed to the difficulty without contributing very liberally to the surmounting of the difficulty, as is evidenced by its long roll of Ph. D.'s. No less than 394 men have been endowed with that dignity by our university since its foundation, and something like half this number are now engaged in college or university teaching. About sixty of the present staff of this university are men who have become doctors of philosophy here. It should be remembered, in connection with this circumstance, that the collegiate training of these men was obtained in many different institutions and in various parts of the country, so that the presence of so many of her own graduates upon the teaching staff of the Johns Hopkins University does not imply that dangerous uniformity of traditions or standards which might at first be inferred from it.

We present, in the HULLABALOO this year, a group of portraits of some of the doctors of philosophy who have not remained at the Johns Hopkins. While, as we have seen, a large number have been kept by the university to pass on to others at Baltimore the results of the training here received, considerably more than three hundred others are carrying on the work elsewhere, more of them engaged in teaching than in any other calling, but quite a little body are devoted to law, medicine, theology, literature, journalism and other vocations. The following is a list of the names of seventeen whose portraits we present, together with an enumeration of the colleges from which they were graduated and the positions they now fill.

Although it was our desire to publish complete Bibliographies, limited space has not permitted this, but titles of two representative publications of each have been given.





Henry C. Adams

W. J. Alexander

Charles McLean Andrews



Richard Burton

Morgan Callaway, Jr.

Davis Rich Dewey



F. Franklin, C. P. Gould

J. A. Jamieson

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ALUMNI

HENRY CARTER ADAMS:

A. B. Iowa State University, 1874; PH. D. Johns Hopkins University, 1878;
Professor of Political Economy, University of Michigan; Statistician Inter-
State Commerce Commission; President American Economic Association.

"The Railway Situation in the United States."

"Taxation in the United States."

WILLIAM JOHN ALEXANDER:

A. B. University of London, 1876; PH. D. Johns Hopkins University, 1883;
Professor of English Literature, University of Toronto.

"An Introduction to the Poetry of Robert Browning."

"On the Study of Literature."

CHARLES McLEAN ANDREWS:

A. B. Trinity College (Conn.) 1884; PH. D. Johns Hopkins University 1889;
Professor of History Bryn Mawr College.

*"The Historical Development of Modern Europe from 1815
down to 1880."*

"Slavery in Connecticut."

RICHARD EUGENE BURTON:

A. B. Trinity College (Conn.) 1883; PH. D. Johns Hopkins University, 1888;
Editor Hartford Courant.

"Women in Old English Poetry."

"The Healthful Tone of American Literature."

MORGAN CALLAWAY, JR.:

A. B. Emory College, 1881; PH. D. Johns Hopkins University, 1889;
Professor of English Literature, University of Texas.

"The Absolute Participle in Anglo-Saxon."

"Critical Edition of Poems of Sydney Lanier."

DAVIS RICH DEWEY:

A. B. University of Vermont, 1879; PH. D. Johns Hopkins University, 1886;
Professor of Economics, Massachusetts Institute Technology.

"Municipal Revenue from Street Railways."

"Political Economy and Social Reform."

FABIAN FRANKLIN:

PH. D. Columbian University, 1869; PH. D. Johns Hopkins University, 1880; Editor of Baltimore News.

"Some Theorems Concerning the Centre of Gravity.

*"Tables of the Generating Functions and Ground Forms
for the Binary Quantics of the First Three Orders."*

ELGIN RALSTON LOVELL GOULD:

A. B. Victoria College (Ont.) 1881; PH. D. Johns Hopkins University, 1886; Professor of Statistics, University of Chicago; President City and Suburban Home Company, of New York City.

"The Social Condition of Labor."

"Popular Control of the Liquor Traffic."

JOHN FRANKLIN JAMESON:

A. B. Amherst College, 1879; PH. D. Johns Hopkins University, 1882; Professor of History, Brown University; Editor American Historical Review; At the head of publishing of American Historical Manuscripts.

"The Origin and Development of the Municipal Government of New York City."

"Dictionary of United States History."

EDWIN HERBERT HALL:

A. B. Bowdoin College, 1875; PH. D. Johns Hopkins University, 1880; Professor of Physics, Harvard University.

*"On the Thermal Conductivity of Cast Iron and of
Cast Nickel."*

*"On the Variations of the Hall Effects in Several
Metals with Changes of Temperature."*

WILLIAM ALBERT NOYES:

A. B. Iowa State University, 1879; PH. D. Johns Hopkins University, 1882; Professor of Chemistry, Ross Polytechnic Institute.

"The Atomic Weight of Oxygen."

"The Determination of the Heating Effects of Coal."

WILLIAM RIDGELY ORNDORFF:

A. B. Johns Hopkins University, 1884; PH. D., Johns Hopkins University, 1887; Professor of Organic Chemistry, Cornell University.

*"The Molecular Weights of Hydrogen Peroxide and
Benzoyl Peroxide."*

*"The Polymeric Modifications of Acetic Aldehyde,
Paraldehyde and Mataldehyde."*



Edwin H. Hall. Wm. A. Noyes W.R. O'Donoghue



Mrs. J. Sedgwick Albert Shaw



Fred. H. Sykes. Edmund B. Wilson Woodrow Wilson

WILLIAM THOMSON SEDGWICK:

PH. D. Yale, 1877; PH. D. Johns Hopkins University, 1881; Professor of Biology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Biologist Massachusetts State Board of Health.

"A Study of Blood Pressure in the Conorary Arteries of the Mammalian Heart."

"An Introduction to General Biology."

ALBERT SHAW:

A. B. Iowa State University, 1879; PH. D. Johns Hopkins University, 1884; Editor Review of Reviews.

"Municipal Government in Great Britain."

"Icaria: a Chapter in the History of Communism."

FREDERICK HENRY SYKES:

A. B. University of Toronto, 1884; PH. D. Johns Hopkins University, 1894; Professor of English, Western University, London, Ontario.

"A Study of French Elements in Middle English."

"Select Poems of Coleridge, Wordsworth, Campbell and Longfellow, with Introductions and Annotations."

EDMUND BEECHER WILSON:

PH. B. Yale, 1878; PH. D. Johns Hopkins, 1881; Professor of Theology, Columbia University.

"The Cell in Development and Inheritance."

"The Cell Lineage of Mereis."

WOODROW WILSON:

A. B. Princeton, 1876; PH. D. Johns Hopkins University, 1886; Professor of Jurisprudence, Princeton University.

"The State: Elements of Historical and Practical Politics."

"Congressional Government: a Study in American Politics."

GENERAL ALUMNI ❧ ASSOCIATION ❧



President: JOHN HEMSLEY JOHNSON, A. B., '81

Secretary: ALFRED JENKINS SHRIVER, A. B., '91.

Treasurer, HENRY OLIVER THOMPSON, A. B., '87.



Executive Committee.

THE OFFICERS

and

JOSEPH SWEETMAN AMES, A. B. '86; PH. D. '90.	GEORGE STEWART BROWN, A. B., '92.
ALLAN McLANE, JR., A. B., '86.	JAMES PIPER, A. B., '94.
GEORGE LEFEVER, A. B., '91; PH. D., '95.	J. HALL PLEASANTS, JR., A. B., '95.
CHAS. W. L. JOHNSON, A. B., '91; PA. D., '96.	JAMES FARNANDIS MITCHELL, A. B., '91.
RALPH ROBINSON, A. B., '89.	ALBERT C. RITCHIE, JR., A. B., '96.

GENERAL ALUMNI ❧ ASSOCIATION ❧



ON the tenth anniversary of the university, April 26, 1886, at a luncheon spread in the gymnasium, it was voted that a committee of ten members to draw up a plan for an Alumni Association.

On February 22, the following year, this committee made its report to the body of the alumni assembled in the Biological Laboratory. Its report was adopted, officers and an executive committee were then elected, and a lunch was given at the St. James Hotel.

This, then, is the tenth anniversary of the Association's birth. Its annual meetings were at first greatly enlivened by luncheons, and later by dinners. Its ranks have been swelled with the graduation of every class, and the Association has grown not only in numbers and in years, but in influence and reputation.

Branch associations, rivaling the parent organization in enthusiastic admiration and devotion to our common Alma Mater, have been formed in Boston, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, and even in far-off Tokio—living and proud witnesses of the far and wide penetrating fame of the Johns Hopkins University.

During the last year the members of the Association, through its treasurer, in the aggregate contributed a large sum to the emergency fund raised by friends of the university to tide it over its temporary financial embarrassment.

The annual dinner on February 22nd last, was held at the Rennert Hotel. No prepared speeches were delivered, but several informal talks were given by President Gilman, Dean Griffin, Professor Bloomfield, Dr. Franklin, editor of the *News*; Mr. John B. Walker, of New York, editor of the *Cosmopolitan*; Dr. Paul J. Dashiell, of the Naval Academy, and Mr. J. Hemsley Johnson, the president-elect.

The retiring president, Dr. Albert Shaw, of New York, editor of the *Review of Reviews*, presided. Solos and quartettes were rendered between the courses by Messrs. Thomas S. Baker, Frank J. Taylor, Robert J. Hughes and Edwin L. Turnbull. The musically disposed alumni, seated at one end of the long table, played the function of a Greek chorus at the close of every speech. Many treasured incidents of university life were recalled—sweet reminiscences of happy by-gone days to every true collegian.

And now, members of the class of '97, whom we are soon to greet as brothers, sons of a common and beloved mother, we shall most heartily wel-

come you, one and all, into the ranks of our Association, and shall be disappointed if any number less than all of you should join us.

This organization will serve to keep you in touch forevermore with your Alma Mater, whom, during these last three years, you have learned to know, and therefore to love.

We shall expect to meet you all at our next reunion dinner.





FOURTH ANNUAL REUNION OF THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY CLUB OF NEW ENGLAND

THE meeting of this club on February 22, 1896, with Professor Gilder-sleeve as its guest from Baltimore, was so pleasant in all respects that it may be said to have secured the success of the club for another year; the same may be said of the fourth annual meeting, which was held in Boston, Saturday evening, February 20, 1897.

A glance over the list of those present show that while most of them are engaged in academic work—six New England colleges being represented—yet there are also those engaged in secondary education, physicians, a pathologist, electricians, the curator of a museum of fine arts, a manufacturer, and an editor of one of our leading magazines.

At last year's meeting, the president communicated the results of some very able investigations which he had been making into the history of Hannah Dunstan, and he showed that her victory over the Indians was really due to the remarkable Yankee foresight which prompted her to conceal on her person enough of New England's famous beverage to put the whole tribe of savages into a slumber deep enough to enable her to kill the entire lot of warriors without arousing the slightest suspicion that anything was wrong. The meeting of the club this year can record no such astounding discovery; we must not forget, however, that such discoveries come only as they are inspired by true genius, and that it would be little short of a miracle had another been given to the world in the short course of a year. Moreover, the president this year was a historian—Dr. J. F. Jameson; and it is a strange fact, but none the less true, that historians, bothered as they are with the details of history, generally fail to grasp the true meaning of such events.

Professor Remsen was our guest of honor. Perhaps no professor in the university has had so large a proportion of the student body in attendance upon his courses, and it was indeed like the old days to see and hear him again; indeed, it is a boon to all of us who have gone as missionaries to the wilds and barbarism of New England to be able to meet once a year someone from our Alma Mater in the South.

Naturally, the greatest interest was felt in what Professor Remsen had to say about the financial condition of the university; it is a relief to know that

there need be no retrenchment for five years, and it afforded us the greatest pleasure to hear from one who knows the full history of the emergency fund, how readily the citizens of Baltimore stood by their school of learning in the time of its sorest need. May the day soon come when the Johns Hopkins University shall be to Baltimore all that Harvard is to Boston, not only the centre of its learning, but also the object, in material matters, of its people's most anxious care.



THE NEW YORK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

Officers :

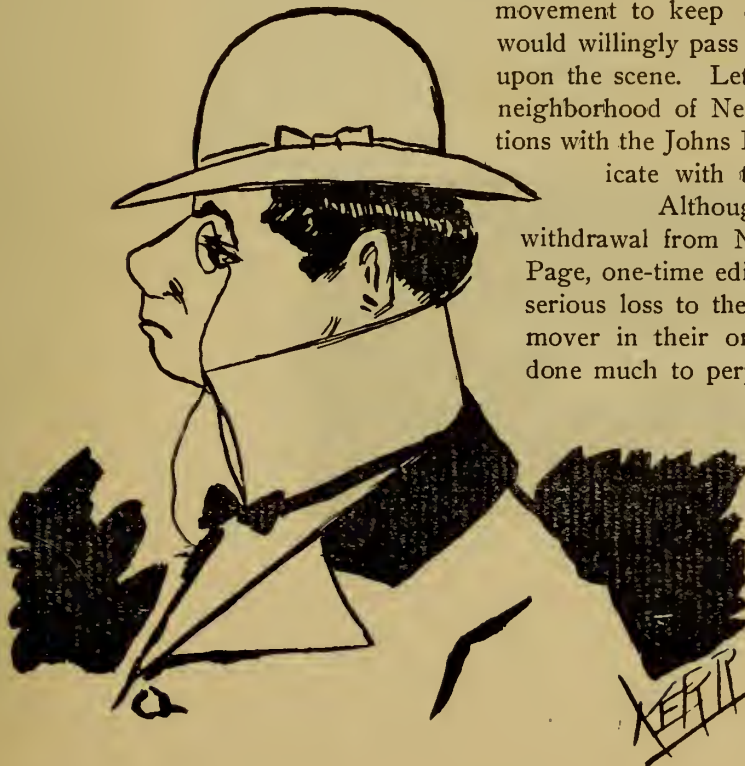
WALTER H. PAGE, *President,*
 CHARLES A. BOSTON, . . *Vice-President,*
 DR. C. HERSCHEL KAYLE, " "
 PROF. J. DYNELEY PRINER, " "
 ROWLAND B. HARVEY, *Secretary,*
 MORRIS PUTNAM STEVENS, . . *Treasurer.*
 S. H. GUGGENHEIMER *Chronicle.*



THE Association held its annual dinner at the "Arena." There were present a large number of former students and graduates of the university, who enjoyed the occasion with old-time enthusiasm, and received with hearty applause the communication from President Gilman. Though he was unable to speak to us in person, it was, nevertheless, most gratifying to learn from his letter that the progress of the university, in all its interior work, is satisfactory.

As each year passes the New York Alumni feel that progress has been made. New names are added to the list from the roster of the university and increased interest is displayed in spreading the influence of our Alma Mater in the city of New York and vicinity. Those who have been pioneers in the movement to keep our fellow-students together would willingly pass the mantle to the newcomers upon the scene. Let every man domiciled in the neighborhood of New York who has any affiliations with the Johns Hopkins University communicate with the secretary of our society.

Although still one of its officers, the withdrawal from New York of Mr. Walter H. Page, one-time editor of the *Forum*, has been a serious loss to the Alumni, as he was a prime mover in their organization, and has always done much to perpetuate their union.



THE '91 ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

CHARLES MCHENRY HOWARD, . . *President.*

CHARLES W. L. JOHNSON, . . *Vice-President.*

JACOB H. HOLLANDER, . *Secy. and Treasurer.*



INSTITUTIONS, like individuals, can claim no particular credit for having birthdays. Inasmuch as the acquisition of a year in age is on the whole the most important event in the unrecorded history of the class of '91 Alumni Association, the opportunity of its chronicler is relatively restricted. No deaths have occurred, although one cherished brother hovered long close by the shadow of the dark valley. A frater in spirit, though not in flesh, bowed meekly to the scriptural injunction and got married. The record of births and the award of prize packages lie not within the province of the '91 historian.

At this time of writing the annual class reunion has not yet been held. An approximation thereto was made possible by the presence of a large '91 delegation at the general Alumni dinner on February 22. The purveyors of the feast, considerably or discreetly, concentrated the class at the lower end of the table, and, with George Carey and Stuart Symington enthroned in the midst, the evening passed delightfully.

Beyond this there is little to chronicle. Each years brings wider dispersion but keener fraternity. A sturdy group of good and righteous men are within gunshot, and before the academic year is over a congregation of the holy will surely assemble to resuscitate "the yellow dog," and lament with appropriate anthem accompaniment the fate of "the cleats" that were never found.



THE '92 ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

THOMAS RICHARDSON BROWN, . *President.*

CHARLES WEATHERS BUMP, . . *Secretary.*

LESTER LATHAM STEVENS, . . *Treasurer.*



ON February 19, 1897, there were gathered together 'round the festal board fourteen members of the class of '92, assembled from various parts of the country, to do honor to class and college on the occasion of our fifth annual reunion.

A hearty hand-shake and a genial slap upon the back set the pulse beating with old-time friendliness, and one glance at the familiar faces wiped out all the intervening years.

Friendship knows not the invidious limitations of time or distance, neither of which can blur the memory of the happy-go-lucky days when weightier cares than games and studies seemed but possibilities too remote to dream of.

Now we find them realities indeed, and we can only triumph over them through the influence of that spirit which made our class famous in undergraduate days; yet triumph over them we do, when we muster nearly one-third of our total strength, as we did at this reunion.

The organization of such a class as '92, holding together through adversities and successes, always striving for more than individual benefit and looking ever to the interests of the college, ought to be, as we hope it will, a blessing to the university in future years, as it has been to its members in the past.

When the heart is warm the hand finds its way naturally to the pocket, and one of our desires is that in time we may be able to repay, in material fashion, some of that debt we joyfully acknowledge to be due our Alma Mater.

May other classes join us in this work, which the class of '92 thinks to be the proof positive of real college spirit and the proper direction to which it ought to be diverted.

Our greetings to the class of '97! May they be an honor to our university, and, like '92, a glory to themselves.

THE '93 ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

CLAYLAND MULLIKIN, *Vresident,*
DOUGLASS H. THOMAS, . . *Vice-President,*
J. L. G. LEE, *Secretary and Treas.*

No meetings have been held since 1894.



THE '94 ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

L. WARDLOW MILES, *President,*
WILLIAM S. BAER, *Vice-President,*
NATHANIEL E. GRIFFIN, . . . *Secretary,*
PERCY M. DAWSON, *Treasurer.*

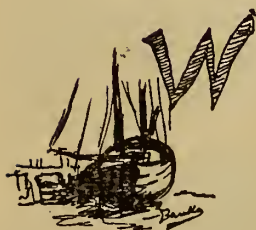
No meetings have been held since 1895.



THE '95 ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Officers :

R. CARLE FOSTER, *President.*
GEORGE H. GRAY, . . *Secy. and Treasurer.*



WHEN the memorable era of the 13th of February, 1897, rolled around, a goodly number of the famous class of '95 assembled as close as was possible to the sacred precincts of Alma Mater. The fire of class enthusiasm and patriotism roared loudly, so much so that it was a late hour ere even the calling from the inner man was heard. The free and happy days of our glorious youth were recalled in many an anecdote, and in many a toast we remembered the lamented absent.

We were not far enough removed from the later careers of our fellow-classmen to be entirely out of reach of their dazzling glare; yet, fortified with smoked glasses, we managed to descry several sources from which the light emanated. One was "Bertie," whom we saw as an assistant manager of a large corporation; another was a sometime classman, who, wearing a wreath of laurels won in the field of art, was also temporary manager of a banking and brokerage biz., and honored as U. S. Consulate to Bolivia. Much light also

shone from one bank official who formerly shone only by the light of his pipe. Several were veritable electric light—"Whiskers," Mullen, *et al.* One very radiant point was a Princeton divinity student, eclipsing the lawyers in their own field by winning a suit in court—a courtin' suit—involving a fair fortune. Another was one great of stature who has gone as a missionary to lower regions to pacify the dusky Spaniards with his great angelic countenance.

By this brilliant array of lights much became visible concerning those not yet out on the world stage, viz.: That those who as undergrads were content to wag the tail of the class dog to show his genial nature, have now come forward to wag his jaw and make much noise in the world; that at the Law School our "boys" were running off with all the honors, since the course was planned for common mortals, and not for Hopkins men, much less those of the class of '95; that the medical course was planned expressly for us, and therefore our medical men were boning hard—fast ossifying—and the grads faring little better.

Then passing a solemn resolution that so long as we remain on this dusty world we meet at least biennially, each sought his lowly couch, full of good spirits and ennobling thoughts of Alma Mater.





THE '96 ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

ALBERT C. RITCHIE, *President,*

ALFRED DEARING HARDEN, . . *Vice-President,*

THOMAS S. ADAMS, . . . *Secretary and Treas.*

Executive Committee.

Albert C. Ritchie,

Thomas S. Adams,

Charles E. Caspari,

Malcolm W. Hill,

Arthur W. Machen, Jr.



THE class of '96 has now for some months been tossing "on the story billows of life," which figure so prominently in commencement day orations, and it begs leave to inform its successors that the "stormy billows" are no more formidable than undergraduate examinations. At any rate, they leave no worse marks.

At the last class meeting which preceded the graduation banquet, no glowing anticipations were indulged in. Realizing that the "stormy billows" are apt to scatter scholastic fleets, a triennial reunion was provided for, and after a memorable banquet the class disbanded—some going into the walks of trade, some to Harvard, some to Princeton, some to Columbia, some back to old Johnny Hopkins, and some—horrible dictu—under the yoke of marriage. And may the Lord have mercy on their souls.

But the bond of class fellowship was stronger than had been anticipated. As the Christmas season approached numerous calls for a class banquet were made upon the officers of the class, and on the 28th of December, a rousing reunion was held which gave everyone a nocturnal feeling of class loyalty, and a matinal desire for bromo-seltzer.

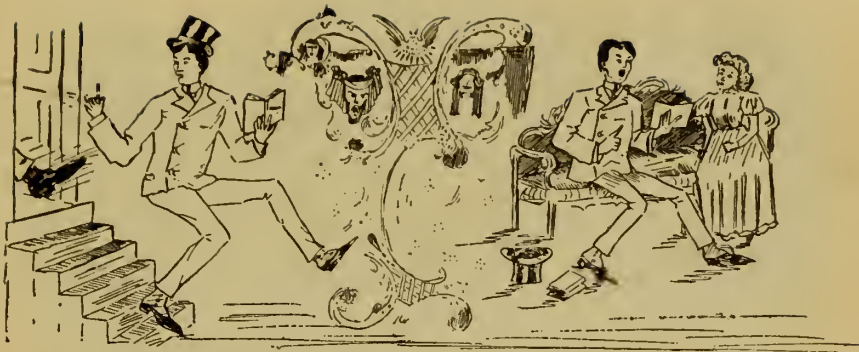
The history of '96 is short, but has not failed to bring

"The eternal note of sadness in."

One who long before the parting banquet had given proof of the warm fellowship which lay beneath his quiet demeanor, has crossed the bar, and left only a memory to fill the page of a future that was rich in promise.

Ninety-six will not soon forget

FRANK HOLMES JOHNSON.



LIMITED ORDER OF THE ROAD AND BOOK. ❁❁❁

Incorporated 1896.

LAUNDRY HARDWOOD, *Supreme Chief Palaverer.*
 CARROL CHERRILY CLARK, *Prime Grand Windbag.*
 KRAFTY KERSCHNER, *Lord High Takemin.*
 FROWSY RAGGED BLOKE, }
 BRYAN SEWALL ADAM, . } *Knights de Bluff.*
 MAUD MILLER, *Lord Smiler and Inkwiper.*

Honorary Members.

NAPOLEON, }
 GEORGE WASHINGTON, } *Past Masters.*
 THOMAS JEFFERSON, . }
 HERBERT M. REESE, *(non capiendus).*



DOLLY DIMPLE CLUB.



MOTTO :—“ I'll be a Sister to you.”



LITTLE PRUDY, *Eugenie Anna Heald.*
 ELSIE, FROM CHELSEA, *Jane de Lucy Verplanck.*
 PERFECT PEACHY PEARLY (Pure as Snow) *Charlotte Caroline Clark.*
 NUT BROWN MAID, *C. Minnie Stearns.*

Events for '96-'97.

“ King William was,”
 “ Lift up the Gates as high as the Sky.”
 Going to Jerusalem.
 Rolling the Hoop.
 Playing Jacks.



HOPKINS GENERAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



PROF. EDWARD RENOUF, *President*,

DR. J. B. CRENSHAW, *Secretary and Treas.*

Delegates.

W. S. HILLES, *from the Alumni.*
H. I. MARSHALL, }
F. A. LUPTON, . . } *from the Medical School.*
T. M. LEARY, }
J. R. C. ARMSTRONG, } *from Ninety-Seven.*
H. M. WILSON, . . . }
G. B. SCHOLL, . . . } *from Ninety-Eight.*
S. P. HARWOOD, . . }
G. C. ROBINSON, *from Ninety-Nine.*

Hopkins' Field Day.

MARYLAND OVAL, JUNE 9th, 1896.



Events.

50 YARDS DASH.—First, R. Lacy, '96; 5 4-5 sec.
100 YARDS DASH.—First, R. Lacy, '97; 11 sec.
220 YARDS DASH.—First, A. D. Gantz, '96; 24 3-5 sec.
440 YARDS RUN.—First, A. D. Gantz, '96; 55 3-5 sec.
880 YARDS RUN.—First, A. D. Gantz, '96; 2 min., 10 4-5 sec.
ONE MILE RUN.—First, R. E. Belknap, '96; 5 min., 46 2-5 sec.
ONE-HALF MILE BICYCLE.—First, L. A. Naylor, '97; 1 min., 20 2-5 sec.
ONE MILE BICYCLE.—First, L. A. Naylor, '97; 3 min., 14 sec.
HOP, STEP AND JUMP.—First, G. B. Scholl, '98; 37 ft. 4 1-2 in.
THREE STANDING BROAD JUMPS.—First, G. B. Scholl, '98; 29 ft. 6 in.
STANDING HIGH JUMP.—First, G. B. Scholl, '98; 4 ft. 4 in.
STANDING BROAD JUMP.—First, G. B. Scholl, '97; 9 ft. 7 in.
RUNNING HIGH JUMP.—First, G. B. Scholl, '98; 5 ft. 6 in.
RUNNING BROAD JUMP.—First, G. B. Scholl, '98; 18 ft. 7 in.
THROWING BASE BALL.—First, E. D. Nelson, '97; 313 ft. 6 in.
THROWING LACROSSE BALL.—First, P. M. Dawson, 315 ft.
PUTTING 16 POUND SHOT.—First, G. B. Scholl, '98; 29 ft. 7 in.
THROWING 16 POUND HAMMER.—First, G. B. Scholl, '98; 59 ft. 6 in.



ELAY TEAM, 1896



H. M. WILSON, '97, *Captain*,
R. LACY, '96, *Manager*,
W. M. MACKDERMOTT, *Coach*.

Team.

H. M. WILSON, '97,	R. E. BELKNAP, '97,
R. LACY, '96,	A. D. GANTZ, '96.

Substitutes.

J. R. C. ARMSTRONG, '97,
S. P. HARWOOD, '98.

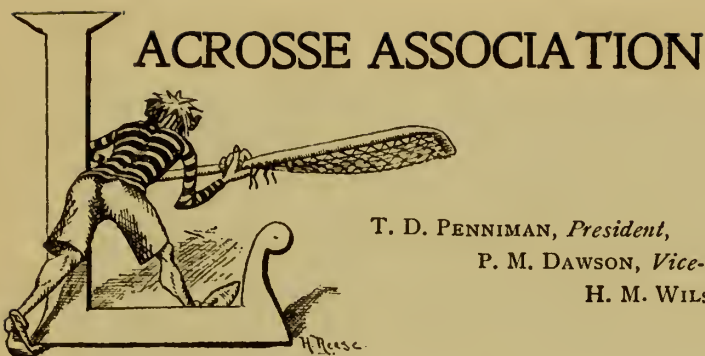
Competed in the Relay Races, held by the University of Pennsylvania, April 29th, 1896.

The following Teams competed in the fourth group:

College of the City of New York.—First, 3 min., 47 sec.
Johns Hopkins University.—Second.
Fordham College,
Columbia University.



RELAY TEAM 1896.



T. D. PENNIMAN, *President*,
P. M. DAWSON, *Vice-President*,
H. M. WILSON, *Secretary*.

Delegates.

T. D. PENNIMAN, }
P. M. DAWSON, . } *from the Alumni*.
H. M. WILSON, }
H. M. REESE, . } *from Ninety-Seven*.
E. L. PALMER, }
W. E. STRAUS, . } *from Ninety-Eight*.

'VARSITY TEAM, '96.

M. W. HILL, '96, *Captain*,
T. D. WILLIAMS, '97, *Manager*.

J. F. Mitchell, <i>Goal</i> ,	R. Lacy, '96, <i>Center</i> ,
P. M. Dawson, <i>Point</i> ,	J. E. Shaw, '96, <i>3rd Attack</i> ,
A. R. Stevens, '96, <i>Cover Point</i> ,	L. A. Warfield, '97, <i>2nd Attack</i> ,
F. A. Lupton, <i>1st Defense</i> ,	H. M. Reese, <i>1st Attack</i> ,
W. S. Hodges, '97, } <i>2nd Defense</i> ,	M. W. Hill, '96, <i>Out-Home</i> ,
E. R. Strobel, } <i>3rd Defense</i> .	W. E. Straus, '98, } <i>In-Home</i> .
H. M. Wilson, '97, }	J. G. Gordon, '96, }
R. E. Belknap, '97 }	

Games, 1896.

May 2nd, . . . Johns Hopkins, 2	Howard, 2
May 9th, . . . Johns Hopkins, 1	Stevens Institute, 8
May 13th, . . . Johns Hopkins, 8	Maryland Athletic Club, 0
May 16th, . . . Johns Hopkins, 1	Lehigh University, 10

INTERCOLLEGIATE LACROSSE ASSOCIATION.

Lehigh University,
Stevens Institute of Technology,
Johns Hopkins University.

Officers for 1897.

W. H. MADDREN, J. H. U., *President*, ROSS SCOTT, Stevens Institute, *Vice-President*.
J. W. MERRIMAN, Lehigh, *Secretary and Treasurer*.

Executive Committee.

J. W. Merriman, Lehigh, *Chairman*.
S. P. Harwood, J. H. U.
W. E. Mallalieu, Stevens Institute.

Championship Games for 1897.

May 8th . . . Stevens Institute, *vs.* Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore.
May 15th . . . Lehigh *vs.* Johns Hopkins, at South Bethlehem.
May 23rd . . . Lehigh *vs.* Stevens Institute, at Hoboken.



JOHNS HOPKINS LACROSSE TEAM, 1897.

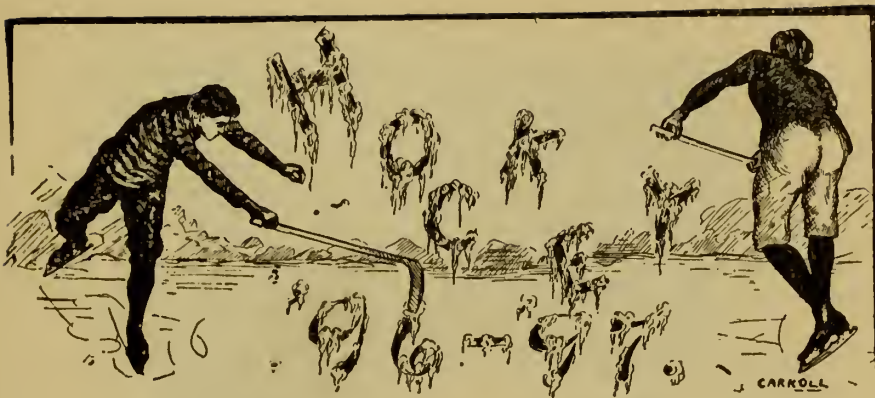
W. F. MADDREN, *Captain*.
S. P. HARWOOD, '98, *Manager*.

J. R. C. Armstrong, '97,
F. H. Baetjer, '97,
R. E. Belknap, '97,
R. K. Beeuwkes, '98,
T. D. Denmead, '00,
C. Ford, '99,
G. Frank, '99,
T. Fitzgerald, '98,
C. M. Guggenheimer, '99,
C. S. Hodges, '98,
W. S. Hodges, '97,
J. A. Kennard, '98,
J. King, '99.

C. Jungbluth, '99,
G. Knapp, '99,
W. H. Maddren,
J. Mullen, '99,
G. S. Radcliffe, '97,
H. M. Reese, '97,
G. C. Robinson, '99,
L. A. Naylor, '97,
F. Smith, '98,
St. G. S. Sioussat,
S. A. Warfield, '97.
J. T. Young, '98,
F. R. Lupton.



LACROSSE TEAM 1897



'VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM, 1896-'97.

S. A. MITCHELL, *Captain*,
G. B. SCHOLL, '98, *Manager*,

R. M. Bagg, *s. forward*,
W. S. Hodges, '97, *r. forward*,
M. W. Hill,
T. M. Leary, '97, } *center*,

E. D. Nelson, '97, *rover*,
W. W. Williams, *cover point*,
S. A. Mitchell, *point*,
G. B. Scholl, '98, *goal*.

Substitutes.

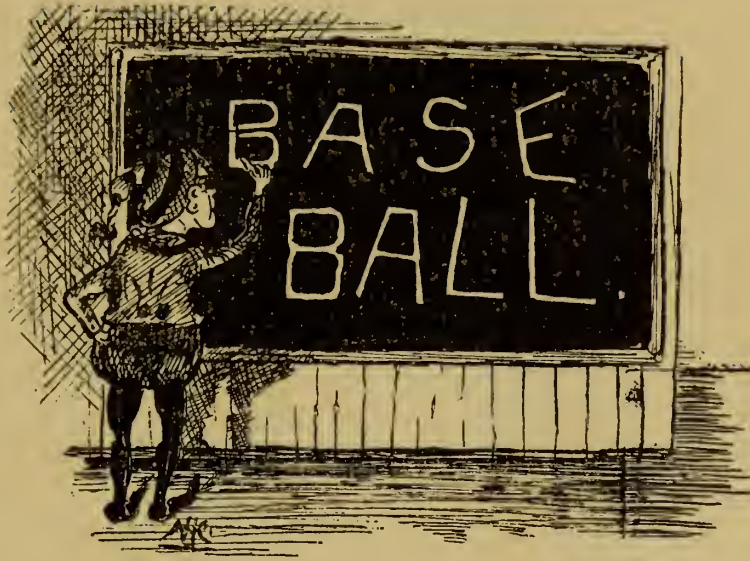
L. A. Naylor, '97.
W. E. Straus, '98.

Games, 1896-'97.

Dec. 6th,	Johns Hopkins,	0 . .	Baltimore Hockey Club,	3
Dec. 30th,	Johns Hopkins,	4 . .	Maryland Athletic Club,	2
Jan. 8th,	Johns Hopkins,	2 . .	Yale,	2
Jan. 22nd,	Johns Hopkins,	2 . .	Maryland Athletic Club,	8
Jan. 27th,	Johns Hopkins,	7 . .	All Washington,	0
Feb. 5th,	Johns Hopkins,	1 . .	University of Maryland,	3
Feb. 9th,	Johns Hopkins,	0 . .	Maryland Athletic Club,	4
Feb. 23rd,	Johns Hopkins,	0 . .	Northampton,	3







BASE-BALL ASSOCIATION.

W. W. WILLIAMS, *President*,
E. D. NELSON, *Vice President*.

Delegates.

W. W. Williams,	} from the Alumni.
S. Brown,		
E. D. Nelson,	} from Ninety-seven-
W. S. Hodges,		
J. W. Swaine,	} from Ninety-eight.
W. T. Everett,		

'VARSITY TEAM, '96.

W. W. WILLIAMS, *Captain*.
W. S. HODGES, '97, *Manager*.

W. W. Williams, <i>r. f.</i>	L. Brown, <i>2 b.</i>
E. D. Nelson, '97, <i>c. f.</i>	W. S. Hodges, '97, <i>3 b.</i>
F. Davis. <i>l. f.</i>	A. B. Herrice,
J. W. Swaine, '98, <i>s. s.</i>	W. T. Everett, '98, } <i>p.</i>
W. T. Everett, '98,	S. Yates
J. M. Waring, . . . } <i>1 b.</i>	S. W. Ludd, } <i>c.</i>

Games, 1896.

March 31st, . . . Johns Hopkins, 13 . . . Yale Law School, 5
April 12th, . . . Johns Hopkins, 6 . . . Kendall College, 13
April 13th, . . . Johns Hopkins, 7 . . . University of Virginia, . . . 15
April 17th, . . . Johns Hopkins, 2 . . . University of Pennsylvania, 36

VARSITY TEAM, 1897.

E. D. NELSON, '97, *Captain*,
A. C. DIEFFENBACH, '98, *Manager*.

Candidates for '97 Team.

S. B. Fletcher,	F. Davis,
A. B. Herrick,	E. Talty, '99,
J. T. Haulenbeck, '99,	S. Yates,
L. Joyner, '99,	W. B. Hammond, '98,
W. S. Hodges, '97,	H. Grimes, '99,
G. M. Clarke, '98,	G. W. Mulherin,
J. M. Spillman, 99,	T. Fitzgerald, '98,
J. W. Swaine, '98,	F. H. Verhoeff,
W. T. Everett, '98,	S. W. Ladd,
W. W. Williams,	P. S. Evans,
J. R. Bosley,	M. A. Kaufman, '97,
L. Brown,	E. D. Nelson, '97.

Schedule of Games for 1897.

March 13th, . . . with Gallaudet College, at Baltimore.
March 17th, . . . with Gallaudet College, at Washington.
March 24th, . . . with Georgetown College, at Georgetown.
March 27th, . . . with University of Maryland, at Baltimore.
March 31st, . . . with Catholic University of America, at Washington.
April 3rd, . . . with Yale College, at New Haven.
April 7th, . . . with Richmond College, at Baltimore.
April 10th, . . . with University of Virginia, at Charlottesville.
April 15th, . . . with Randolph-Macon College, at Ashland.
April 16th, . . . with Richmond College, at Richmond.
April 17th, . . . with Norfolk, (League Nine), at Norfolk.
April 19th, . . . with Newport News, at Newport News.
April 24th, . . . with Georgetown College, at Baltimore.
April 28th, . . . with University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.
May 1st, . . . with St. John's College, at Baltimore.



TRACK TEAM, 1897.

Indoor Athletic Contest.



JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY AND FIFTH REGIMENT, I. M. N. G.

FIFTH REGIMENT ARMORY, BALTIMORE, MARCH 20, 1897.

Events.

- 35 YARDS DASH, handicap.—First, George Knapp, J. H. U.; 4 1-5 sec. Second Baer, M. A. C.
- 880 YARDS RUN, handicap.—First, Henry M. Wilson, J. H. U.; 2 min., 15 4-5 sec. Second, R. E. Belknap, J. H. U.
- ONE MILE INTERCOLLEGIATE RELAY RACE, open to all Colleges in Maryland.—First, J. H. U.; 3 min., 36 4-5 sec. Second, U. of Md.
- ONE MILE INTERSCHOLASTIC RELAY RACE, open to all Schools in Maryland.—First, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute; 3 min., 46 2-5 sec. Second.—
- ONE MILE INTERCLASS (JOHNS HOPKINS) RELAY RACE.—First, Class of '97; 3 min., 39 sec. Second, Class of '98. Third, Class of '99.
- ONE MILE RELAY RACE, M. A. C. *vs.* Y. M. C. A.—First, M. A. C.; 3 min., 40 sec.
- ONE-THIRD MILE HEAVY MARCHING ORDER.—First, Cottman; 2 min., 59 1-5 sec. Second, Belt.
- RUNNING HIGH JUMP.—First, Cornelius, Y. M. C. A.; 6ft., 3-4 in., (9 in handicap). Second, Walter Carroll, Br A. C.; 5 ft., 11 1-4 in. (scratch).
- POLE VAULT.—First, Barker, B. A. C.; 9 ft. 10 1-4 in. Second, Cornelius.



'Varsity Relay Team, '97.

HENRY M. WILSON, *Captain*,
STEPHEN P. HARWOOD,
J. R. C. ARMSTRONG,
MORFIT MULLEN.
WARFIELD, *Substitute*,
KNAPP, “

'98 Class Relay Team.

S. P. HARWOOD, *Captain*,
R. K. BEEUWKES,
V. A. RENOUF,
T. FITZGERALD,
FISCHER, *Substitute*,
HAMMOND. “

'97 Class Relay Team.

J. R. C. ARMSTRONG, *Captain*.
LEWIS M. WARFIELD,
GEORGE RADCLIFFE,
HENRY M. WILSON,
R. E. BELKNAP, *Substitute*.

'99 Class Relay Team.

A. F. TALTY, *Captain*,
MORFIT MULLEN,
ERNEST ARMSTRONG,
C. F. GUGGENHEIMER,
GEORGE KNAPP,
LAZENBY, *Substitute*.

DR. VINCENT—Mr. McCurdy, what is your opinion of the reign of Charles IX?

McCURDY—Well, as I explained yesterday. (Laugh *au cheval*.)

VOICE IN THE CLASS—Dr. Wilson, what is the population of Naples?
DR. WILSON—Italian.



WHAT WILL HE DO WITH IT?



What will he do with it? That's the quizz!
You rubes are off,—it's none of your "bizz."
When I sing out the dope rolls in;
Grads rejoice and Athletes grin.
They think of new labs, a cage and the rest,
Since Allen has promised to do his best.
But weeks roll by, yet, where's your cage?
Now don't get hot and fly in a rage!
Remember, lads, your not so sage,
"I'm the only actor on this stage."



DEAN—Mr. W., as illustrating the fallacy of many questions, suppose I should ask you, "Have you stopped drinking yet?" (Laugh.)

W.—Why, Doctor, it is just as if I should ask you if you had stopped beating your wife yet. (More laugh.)

DR. BLOOMFIELD—Mr. B., can you give the class an example of a mute?
MR. D.—Helen Kellar, sir.





MATRICULATE SOCIETY.



Officers.

WILLIAM S. HODGES, *President*, . . . ANDREW D. JONES, *Delegate from '97*
FREDERICK W. SMITH, *Secretary*, . . . EDWARD A. ROBINSON, *Delegate from '98*
CHAS. K. WINNE, *Delegate-at-Large*, . E. SKIPWORTH BRUCE, *Delegate from '99*

Dances.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4th,
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21st,
FRIDAY, MARCH 19th,
FRIDAY, APRIL 16th.

Chaperons.

Mrs. D. C. Gilman,	Mrs. Edward A. Robinson,
Mrs. E. H. Griffin,	Mrs. David Fowler,
Mrs. R. Manson Smith,	Mrs. George Hodges,
Mrs. Dickson,	Mrs. I. E. Atkinson,
Mrs. Ira Remsen,	Mrs. Neilson Poe.



DEAN—Mr. Underhill, will you explain the nature of Plato's doctrine of Ideas.

UNDERHILL (in a deep reverie)—Doctor, I don't believe I get the idea.

DEAN—Well, it is not surprising that you didn't grasp it; it requires a bit of mental energy.

DR. VINCENT (first speech in the campaign)—The mob which preceded the first crusade down the valley of the Danube was a gang of hobo's and Coxeyites.



GLEE, BANJO AND MANDOLIN CLUBS.

BANJO CLUB.



Banjeaurines:

J. G. PETERS, '98, *Leader*,
G. C. ROBINSON, '99,
J. F. YOUNG, '98,
R. M. SMITH, '98,
V. E. SMITH, '98,
W. L. SMITH, '00.



Banjos:

1st. { J. LEVERING, JR., '99,
 { W. A. KRAGER, '99,
2nd. { G. L. SIOUSSAT (*Grad.*)
 { D. G. MCINTOSH, '98.



Guitars:

F. W. SMITH, '98,
E. A. ROBINSON, '98,
L. M. WARFIELD, '97,
C. M. REMSEN, '99,
E. L. BRUCE, '99,
J. A. KENNARD, '98.
F. J. CLUNET, '98, *Violin*,
L. H. FOWLER, '98, *Mandolin*,
F. W. SMITH, *Manager*.



MANDOLIN CLUB.

1st Mandolins:

J. G. PETERS, '98,
L. H. FOWLER, '98,
A. GORDON, '98,
R. H. GRIMES, '99.

2nd Mandolins:

G. C. ROBINSON, '99,
J. F. YOUNG, '98.

Guitars:

F. W. SMITH, '98,
E. A. ROBINSON, '98,
C. M. REMSEN, '99,
E. S. BRUCE, '99,
J. A. KENNARD, '98
L. M. WARFIELD, '97, *Flute*,
F. J. CLUNET, '98, *Violin*,
F. W. SMITH, *Manager*.



GLEE CLUB.

P. S. EVANS, *Director.*

First Tenor :

F. J. CLUNET,
A. C. DIEFFENBACH,
W. W. FRANCIS,
S. P. HARWOOD.

First Bass:

J. H. KING,
J. G. PETERS,
E. A. ROBINSON,
G. B. SCHOLL,
ST. G. L. SIOUSSAT.

Second Tenor:

C. S. HODGES,
M. JUNGBLUTH,
G. C. ROBINSON,
W. P. STEWART,
J. F. YOUNG.

Second Bass :

P. S. EVANS,
K. JUNGBLUTH,
W. A. MULHERIN,
F. W. SMITH.



SCRUB GLEE CLUB.



TENNER OR FIVER,	Belknap.
BARE-O'TONE,	Wilson.
STOP SHORT,	Woolridge.
FIRST BASE,	Williams.
SECOND BASE,	Warfield.

Organized same time as "The Glee Club," but have not yet begun active operations. It is to be regretted that these two organizations, whose purposes are similar, cannot co-operate. The Scrub Club startled local circles by bolting the convention in McCoy Hall, and have since held nocturnal sessions in the Palm Gardens.



T.C.S.

THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY MARCH.



(TWO-STEP.)

Dedicated by the Class of '97.

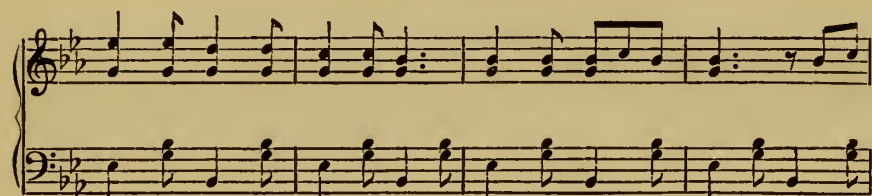
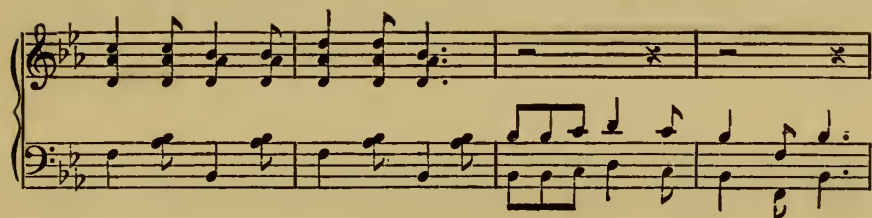
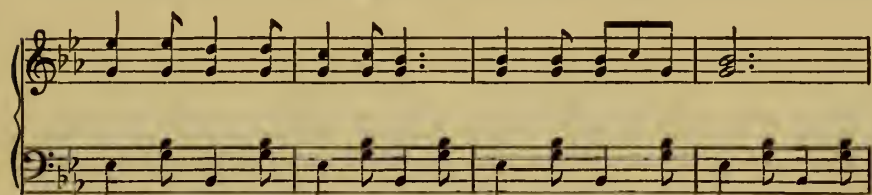
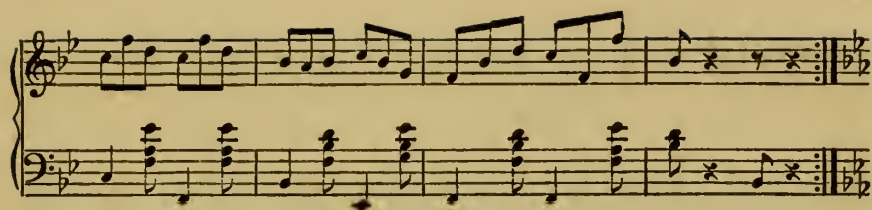
LOUIS ARTHUR RUTTER.

Introduction.



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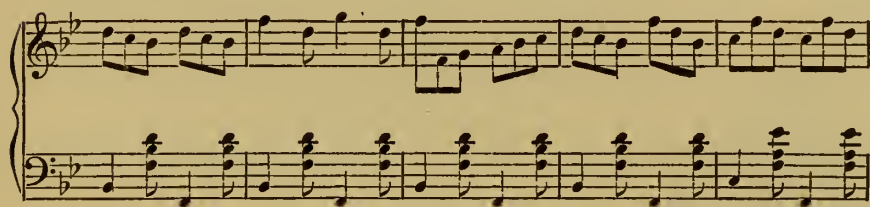
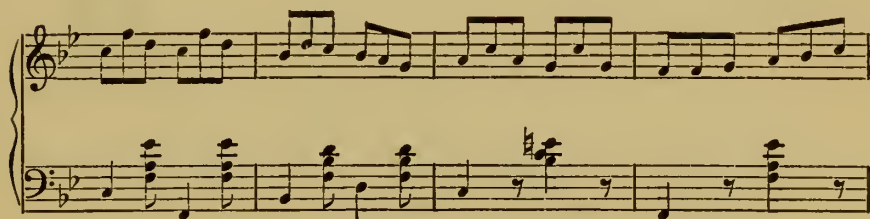


First system of musical notation, measures 1-4. The key signature is two flats (B-flat and E-flat), and the time signature is 2/4. The treble staff contains chords: G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2. The bass staff contains a rhythmic pattern of eighth and sixteenth notes with chords: G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2.

Second system of musical notation, measures 5-8. The treble staff contains chords: G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2. The bass staff contains a rhythmic pattern of eighth and sixteenth notes with chords: G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2.

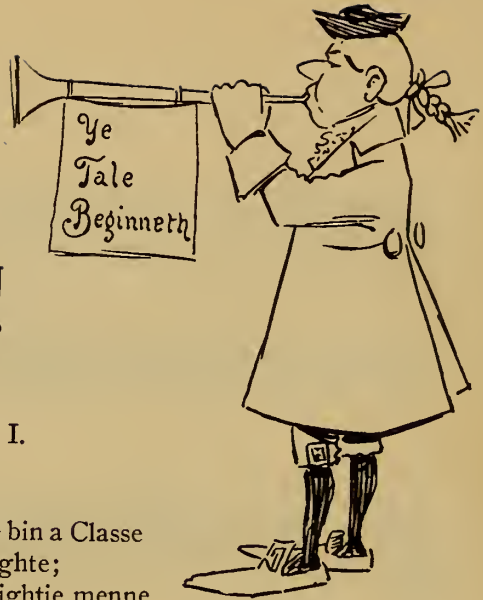
Third system of musical notation, measures 9-12. The treble staff contains chords: G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2. The bass staff contains a rhythmic pattern of eighth and sixteenth notes with chords: G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2. The label *8va*..... is written below the bass staff.

Fourth system of musical notation, measures 13-16. The treble staff contains chords: G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2. The bass staff contains a rhythmic pattern of eighth and sixteenth notes with chords: G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2, G2-Bb2. The label *8va*..... is written below the bass staff. The system ends with a double bar line and a key signature change to one flat (B-flat) and a time signature change to 6/8.



A TALE OF Y^e OLDEN TYME. ❁❁❁❁❁❁

CANTO I.



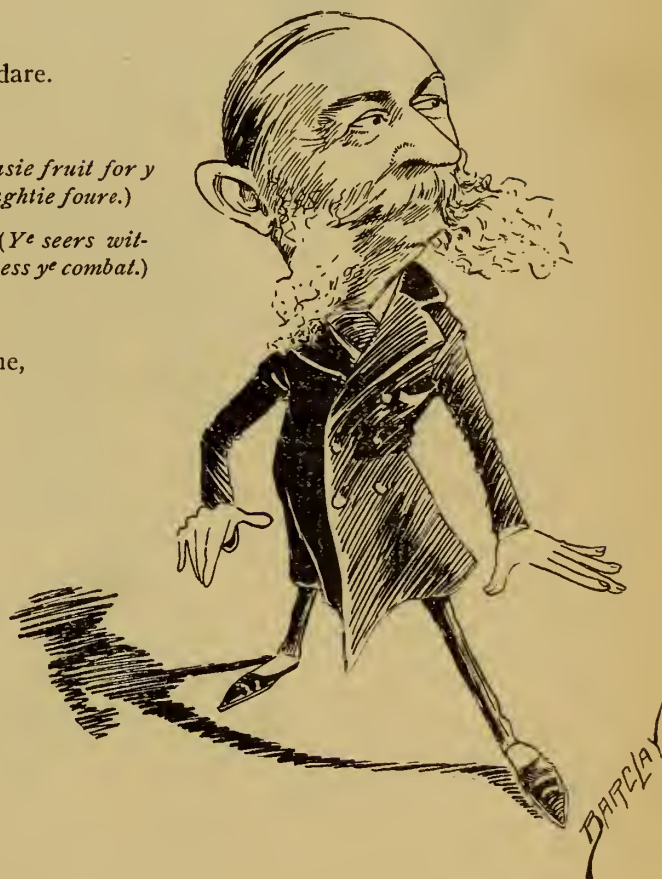
Once onne a tyme there bin a Classe
 Was called Ninety-eighte;
 In manie greate and mightie menne
 Thys classe hadde notte a mate.
 It hadde a bolde Kentuckian,
 And Palmers more thanne one; *(He didn't use noe milk.)*
 A Stuart of y^e royalle bloode;
 Its chiefe was Robinsonne.
 Forsooth, it hadde a minstrel, who *(He was a barde, he was.)*
 Quite *Petered* out y^e muse,
 And thrice as manie Smiths
 As anie decent classe can use.
 Butte, of thys classe of mightie menne,
 Y^e mightieste were foure
 Whomme alle theyr greate companions dubbed
 Hotte stuff at tug-of-warre.
 Y^e brownie Pyle was chiefe of these,
 Thenne Swayne, y^e Knighte of Reste,
 Then Beeuwkes and sweete Ellinger, *(They.)*
 Of menne y^e handsomeste.
 I' faith, they pulled so lustilie
 Uponne y^e hempenne rope,
 It seemeth strange they shoulde consent *(They were modeste tooe.)*
 With ninety-seven to cope.
 Yet soe it was, and I shalle strive
 Hereafter for toe telle
 Whatte strange adventures onne that day
 Untoe these foure befelle.



CANTO II.

One evenyng in y^e month of Marche,
 Thys haughtie, heftie foure
 Entered withinne y^e sacred Gym.
 To wipen uppe y^e floore
 With vaine, presumptious Juniors
 Who with them toe pulle would dare.
 Y^e college rooters alle came down,
 And manie maydennes fayre,
 Toe see y^e awfull punishment
 Of thys audacious crewe;
 And even Danielle and y^e Deane
 Were there y^e strife to viewe.
 A jumper of y^e olden tyme,
 And eke a sprinter hotte,
 Was heralde of thys combat grimme,
 One Billie Mackdermotte.

*(Marche cometh ine like a
 Lyonne and goeth out like a
 Lamb.)*



CANTO III.



Whenne strode y^e foolishe Juniors inne *(Pride goeth before
 Each maydenne heaved a sigh, a falle.)*
 For grieve that such a goodlie set
 Soe soone were doomed to die.
 But bothe y^e crowdes were hotte for bloode,
 Bothe spitte intoe their fistes,
 Bothe tooke theyr holde upon y^e rope,
 And settled inne y^e listes.
 A stringe was tied uponne y^e rope,
 Then "Pull!" cried Billie Mack; *(Y^e trumpets blowen
 And y^e fighte begyn-
 neth.)*
 And everie puller of y^e hempe
 Gan humpen uppe his backe.
 Y^e rope sprang tighthe; wyth maine and mighte
 Y^e tuggers tugged ye strandes;
 Then, "Steadie alle," quoth Captaine Pyle;
 "Now pulle toe beate y^e bande!"
 Then, straightway 'gan y^e stringe toe move;
 It moved, butte lack-a-daye!
 Instead of movynge as it oughte,
 It moved y^e othere waye!



WHAT IS IN A NAME?



FEW familiar with the J. H. U. can be ignorant of the pre-eminence attained by the class known as ninety-seven, yet none perhaps have paused to reflect how its name symbolizes its far-famed greatness and originality. From ancient times 9 has been indissolubly connected with the idea of justice, while 7 is typical of perfection. That the Greeks esteemed the number 9 no one can doubt; otherwise why were there exactly nine muses, no more nor less? Seven stood even higher in their regard. They limited their wise men, their wonders, and the strings of the lyre, to 7. Ninety-seven is distinguished for her adherence to justice and perfection, of course. Mark it that 97 can be made by the repetition of no number save one, which is indeed the source of all numbers. Are we not, then, also unique?



GILMAN WILL STICK BY HIS
OLD FRIEND

DAN-EL-GILMAN.

(HEAWATHA'S TWIN.)

Swift across the prairies speeding
Came the Indian, Pedeequ,
To the wigwam of the chieftain,
Of the chieftain Dan-El-Gilman;
Had a message from the Skule-Borde
In the village of Noo-Yorkum.
For that northern tribe was seeking
For a leader Heep big talker.
All the Hopkins bucks and squaws
Held a conference, Hoopandholler,
Powwowed long and powwowed loudly:—
“Bad Noo-Yorker want our talker—
Must keep holt this gret big injun,
Mustn't let he run away.
Tell Noos-Paper—big-mouthed injun
Start a-yelling—yell like thunder—
Raise a rumpus if we can!”
Then amidst that great assembly
Rising stood old Dan-El-Gilman,
Stood and awed that great assembly.
And the soft wind blew from Deanward,
And his silver chin-gear wavered.
And the sharp wind Tommiballus
Blew contrariwise those whiskers;
And the no-wind Gildersleevus
Fiercely blew those silken side-lights
In a wholly new direction.
Then with placid smile he wafted:
“Heap big injun can't be beaten;
Great big world no good without him.
Me stay home, and make out going.
Want to get before the people;
For our tribe, the Johns Hopkinsians,
Are redhot Indians, but in trouble—
Need some chink to buy us war paint,
Need some wigwams for professors.
Want to go to Brewers' Banquet,
But we lack where-with to get there!

Everybody think me going,
Then we get appropriation
To keep big injun, Ornamental,
'Way from sneeking to Noo-Yorkum."
Thus the wily chieftain counselled,
And his squaws, the Full-Professors,
And papooses, the assistants,
Swore that they would tell nobody.
Then the people, Bawl-No-More-Ans,
Begged him to be still, and gave him
Near three hundred thousand dollars.
Then he thanked them so profusely
In the meeting, the commencement,
That they wouldn't give more money,
But they gave him good advising—
Told him that he'd better drop his
Soporific oratory;
That the question he should tackle
Was not "to be, or not to be,"
But how to be and not to owe!
He'd best sell out his B. & O.
Thus the chieftain Dan-El-Gilman
Won some money for his family
By his keen dissimulation,
Put some feathers in his scalp-lock,
Won great glory for the future,
For his braves now dubbed him truly:
Heep-Loud-Checker-Breechered-Yeller.
And his good friend, old Lord Bawl-more,
Gave him head-gear, Stove-Pipe Beaver,
Hid his checkers with a frock-coat,
Gained the gluey love of Gilman.
Let no man put them asunder.

It is announced that Dr. G——'s new book will treat Latin literature in an up-to-date manner. The title of the book will be "Fabulae Proportionae." We understand the book will not be autobiographical in character.

KIRBY—Yes, sir; the Alexandrian poets not only called a spade a spade, but they went out of their way to hunt up garden tools.

A UNIQUE COURSE IN VULCANOLOGY

[BEING VERBATIM NOTES TAKEN BY ONE OF THE ELECT,
MAY, 1896.]

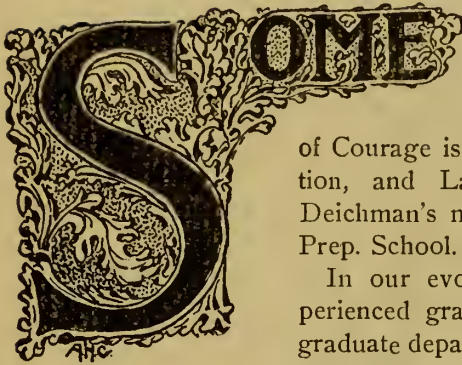
DR. M——s:

I intend to go into details in this short course which I am about to deliver, and it will treat, as perhaps some of you may have imagined, of Volcanoes. We will consider first the folk lore in regard to these peculiar projections on the earth's surface, then pass to present opinion in regard to their formation; and after that we will describe the phenomena occurring as their origin and finally consider separately the largest volcanoes now in action. The present scientific opinion, now universal about these things, is a little mixed. Some say they were thrown up; others that they—well, not that they came down, but you know how it is about every hypothesis—you can always find people who will doubt. Now, one more point. It is noticed that the eruption of volcanoes is always accompanied by earthquakes. Only those who have seen an earthquake have ever attempted to describe them. (Somebody laughed.) I will now read a description by an eye-witness, taken from the Charleston (S. C.) *Observer* (reads): "To feel the solid earth rock beneath your feet, and to have your foothold on the globe's surface swept, so to speak, out of your grasp, is really terrifying in the extreme." (The map of Southern Europe began to move, and the boot of Italy looked as if somebody had put his foot in it.) I will now give out a list of volcanoes to be studied carefully by each member of the class (reads list, raising his hand to his chin, unravels the underbrush.) Now that we have finished the course on Volcanoes and Earthquakes, let us pass on.

PROPHECY FULFILLED.

May your lady smile on you,
Freshman from the J. H. U.;
May your day be vexed no more
By Junior or by Sophomore;
May your path be bright and glad
While you are an undergrad.,
And in eighteen ninety-seven
May you reach the senior's heaven.

HOPKINS PREP. SCHOOL.



OF the demigods of this intellectual realm at last touched the button by which the accumulation of moneys will now ensue. The Red Badge of Courage is to be flung to tempestuous ventilation, and Lawrenceville, Billy Marston's and Deichman's may go—in short, we are to have a Prep. School.

In our evolution or dissolution we have experienced graduate departments and an undergraduate department, and are on the eve of the kindergarten. However, let us not stop here; the youth should, like any other untamed animal, be caught young, well nurtured, and kept in close confinement until he appreciate the Pride of His City. He must not, by all means, be exposed to temptations of other institutions till he be specially drilled to love this latest blossom of the "Heart of Maryland." On our gradual decline from the sublime we are approximating the ridiculous, and are working out an anticlimax which will be a living picture for all future classes with Herbert Eveleth.

The other day I doffed my Prince Annanias coat, and put on my most important smile, and sailed into the office of McCoy Hall on a labor of love, as though I owned a pew there. The most important man in the university smiled gratuitously and said that before long the golden eggs would begin to hatch. He also gave me to understand, in a few other mixed metaphors, that the Prep School was not a nightmare. Such langwudge—ah, what a cataplasm of turgiversation so synchronically escaturient! To you, oh Ph. D., this will surely be a boon. Your alma mamma will protect you against the probabilities of tramping; she will take you under her own wingy wing and see that you sleep on her own downy down, and have your rice and barley water three times a day—yes she will.

Oh, Clifton, thy race is not yet run, nor can thy purpose be defeated. Thou wast a land of watery meadows and mosquitoey lawns—*au revoir*. To thee we turn, dear Homeland. Thy quiet abodes will yet shelter the innocence of American youth. Dost not thy proximity to Lakeside give thee special advantages? And when that great day shall come when a temple of

learning appear on thy lofty hills, and portals therefrom be thrown open, and possibly a black and *Gold* flag be flung to the breeze, we may see the spring-tide of youth nurtured by accommodating Father City and Suburban Railway taking thy clans over fairy Jones' Falls—ah—Paradise Regained.

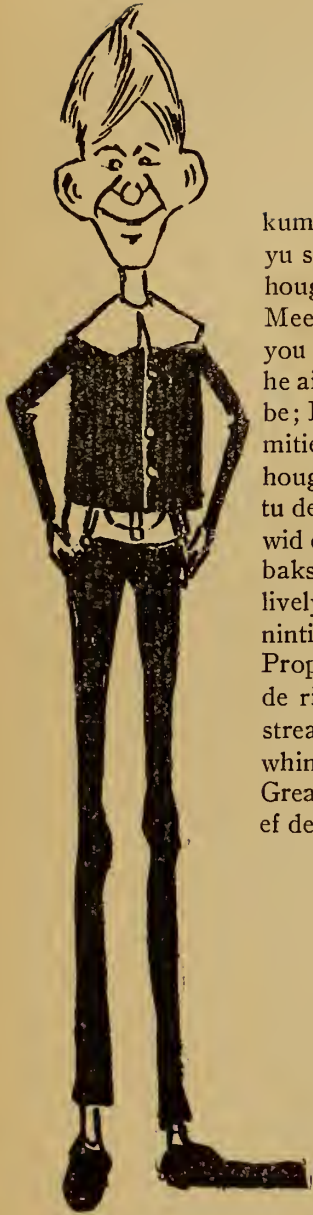


TO THE STUDENTS' BEST AND OLDEST FRIEND,—HIS "BRIERWOOD."

Watch the whirling, curling, twirling,
 Twining rings,
Floating higher, higher, in dreamy, drear desire
To flatten on the ceiling; while a-wheeling and a-reeling
To where pandemonium rules—like flitting phantom ghouls
 With shining wings.
When from the sparks of fire, glowing in your good old "brier,"
A column fresh escapes; what weird, fantastic shapes
 It assumes
 As it looms.
It seemingly assures you,

Ere it stealthily allures you!
 In a twister very flighty, methinks Miss Aphrodite
 Doth display,
 In gay array,
 Her figure so entrancing amid the smoke-beams dancing,
 As she used to when "at home" in Aegias' cold sea foam.
 There's Apollo, that old coot, quits puffing on his flute,
 And with a chunk of coke
 Smokes on a cloud of smoke.
 There's Miss Venus, with a stick about two inches thick,
 Working hard to prize the cinders out his eyes.
 Old Bacchus in the distance,
 With "the boys" lends assistance
 To the picturesque burlesque with something quite grotesque,
 For instead of gross carousing they all are quietly drowsing;
 Each smoking, softly sings,
 "*Vide, vide, tabacum consolator hominum.*"
 All among the whirling and the twirling,
 The curling and the whirling,
 Frosted silver floating, flying rings.





“DE BANQUET.”

(A FRESHMAN COMPOSITION.)

Me klas an me wun wintur day to't we'd haf a banquet so we 'pinted de kummittee men tu taik de ting an yank it. Nintie-ait, dey smelt de rat, oh yu shud haf hurd de big buzz, dey pinted a kummitie tew but lemme tel yu hough it wus, Nintie-ait's kummittie wair, tes true tew foxies of de outlaw, Meester Stephen O. K. Harwood and de novilest Deefenbaw. Now Deef you now'e's a riter an is knone in every land and althoh he's maid frum klai he aint got tu much sand. And dat Harwud is a sharper e's keen es keen ken be; Him an Deef dey plaid defectif jest frum kurositie. But me an me kummitie we didn't maik no furz, we bukeled down tu beseness but lemme tel yu hough it wus. We wint tu de Mt. Vernun tu git a “billy de fair” an we kum tu de kunklushun dat we'd haf de banquet dere. But while we wus diskussin wid de big Proprietor in wauks O. K. Harwood an de riter Deefenbaw. Our baks was turned toards em an dey nowed not who we wus. So O. K. steps up lively like a “unus ex omnibus.” Sais he, I'm de kummittee frum de klas ob nintie-nine whu haf got our daits mixed ken you tel me whot's de time? De Proprieter he lafed an fell convulshin tu de flor and Harwood fel a fainter on de riter Deefenbaw. But doan you laf at O. K. when you see him on de streat foar he doan like to be lafed at et gives him hedakes at his feat. An whin yu meat por Deef be kind an treat him wite alldough id aindt his kolor Grean or sumthin light. An ef dey air reel kute, day kant du nintie-nine an ef dey doandt quik luk out de'll boath be duin' time.

WISDOM.

Old men prophesy,
And young men give advice,
As seers that read the sky
Tell weather tales precise.

But every wind that blows,
Doth blow where'er it will;
And deeds that no man knows
The lot of each fulfill.



In this first Aeglogue a Student Boy bemoaneth of his sad love; being but newly (as seemeth) enamored of a College Girl, and lamenteth the return of a love token he had "Ruth"lessly seized from her bower. She heareth his plea, and invoketh Blessings on his head; the Blessings come, but I will fare no further into the Argument of this Aeglogue.



A student yonge (no more I can him calle),
Whanne school-tides rugged road was halfe yronne,
All on a winter's night, as did befall,
His long pent spirits to let out begonne;
Unesed they were and doleful at the beste,
Yet now especially he might not reste.

And of his mood, engendered were his looks,
Full holwe and sober too; for many a day
And night he'd spent deep buried in his books;
But now well couthe he warble all the way,
As college-ward his hasty steps he turned—
There sang this song to her for whom 'twas learned.

"Ah, mayden fayre, that pitie a student's woes—
If mayde there be that pities such wight's paines—
Arouse thee from thy peaceful, swete repose,
And bowe thyne ear unto my dolorous strains.
Oh, Dean! thou students' God that once was called,
Remember thy youth—not always wast thou bald.

Ah, grant again a place within thy heart,
Take back the flag that causeth our distraight;
The sleuths have chased me closely from the start,
And now is come my fearful, frenzied state.
And yet, alas! I meant it all in fun,
And yet, alas! woe with the night 'twas done.



Thou ferly fair, thou mayden bright to see,
It flaunteth me to think how thou didst dare
To send those dogs to follow after me,
Who dost within me kindly feelings bear—
Whose only thought was ever thee to serve,
And shall, aye, be until the day I sterve.

A thousand sithes, I curse that careful houer
Wherein I longed this fair college to see;
It pains to gaze upon thy lofty bower,
And then to think how thou must laugh at me,
Yet all for naught. 'Tis sad to see in her,
Ah, God! how sugar goes with vinegar.

I love thee, lasse (alas, why doe I love?)
 Chide not me, for thou hast no cause, God wot;
 But here I vow to all the gods above,
 That I will strive to break the Gordon knot.
 Thou god of love, devise how I may make
 Her hear my vow and love's soft counsels take.



Wherefore peer out, oh, thou my lovely deare,
 And I Wil-soon unfold the message pent
 Within my heart; and if my words thould hear,
 Let fall some token of thy kind assent.
 He paused; now heare the answer that she gave
 Unto her never-dying loving slave:

"Ah, good yonge sir, thy song so full of grace,
 Thy doleful dittie penetrates the doom;
 Oh, darling duck, let Venus show her face,
 And shower blessings on thy manly form."
 She ceased; he gazed, and took in standing there
 The *aqua pura* answer to her prayer.

OWDIN'S EMBLEME.

Actus Dei nemini facit injuriam.

DANIEL AND THE LION.

(A NEW VERSION OF AN OLD STORY.)

O, the Lion of Britain came out from his den
To spread direst fear in the hearts of all men,
Then to rob and to plunder this doughty land stealer;
Set him down on the shores of our own Venezuela.

But King Grover, the mighty, sat firm on his throne,
Concocting a scheme; then he played it alone,
Having shuffled his cards, he proceeded to show
The trumps he had gotten from Jimmy Monroe.

"Come hither, dear Daniel, to judgment now come,
And leave Johnny Hopkins to Griffin the glum.
Quick! Pack your valise, for away you must sail
To bully the Lion—to twist his old tail."

So Daniel the dauntless, the wisest of men,
With that smile, like the moonshine, went to the Lion's den;
Did the talking at length in his own windy way,
And the Lion, struck speechless, had nothing to say.

Here's to Daniel the talker! Let the old eagle scream,
For the powers of this earth, D. C. G., is a team;
And, duck-shooting Grover, on lion-bearding when
You are out, send our Daniel first into the den.



THE GRADUATE STUDENTS' ASSASSINATION.



The graduate students have a meeting. Never since the first reports of the Cuban war have there been such terrific combats, such sickening holocausts, such blood-freezing spectacles. May the shades of Robert Louis Stevenson fall upon me while I describe the wholesale slaughter.

The valley of the shadow is laid under the eaves of McCoy Hall. The cause of contest is in regard to a version of the Magna Charta granting franchise to plebs, instead of the chosen few. See the ghastly company. Furst, rising with a Christian martyred expression, hurls volley after volley of invective against the heretic Brough, whom he declares not a true father of his country, as was Brigham Young, but of all countrymen and hey rubes. The fight wages hot, and as the smoke of one cannonade lifts, a rattle of musketry is heard among the little fish. Brough drops a bomb among the peace party, accidentally slaying Stonewall Jackson Smythe. Lee throws on more thunder, when suddenly the footlights grow dim and down comes the curtain. Spectators pick up tatters of former constitution and hie themselves homeward. The impartial observer remarks, as he passes out the door, "The fellow-feeling and unity these grads have—ninety-seven, your turn next."



A SUMMER REVERIE.

A lake, a boat, and many downy pillows;
A girl, gentle rolling summer billows;
A starry night, a big full moon;
A quiet place, where I may s—smoke.

A RHETORICAL TRAVESTY.

[ENTER CHORUS.]

Ch.—When writing of Antithesis, one must quite careful be
To let no Solecism come, nor Impropiety.
One must be brief, yet to the point; be simple, yet quite clear,
(And there, you see, a parallel construction doth appear).
The Barbarism's uncouth form should never rear its head,
Nor should one use old worn-out words now numbered with the dead.
Methinks I hear the reader ask: "Pray tell me, what has this
To do with th' subject of this verse, y-clept Antithesis?"
(The word "y-clept" is old, I know, but yet I use it here,
And plead poetic license, which says: "Passable, though queer.")
I answer to this reader: "Why, the reason's very plain;
These introductions give a start, and six lines extra gain.
And so I hope I'll pardoned be for such a long detour,
For when the subject's one like this, digressions should be fewer.
Antithesis is when we have two words of different meaning
Which stand opposed, and yet compared, like paradoxes seeming.

[Exit Chorus.]

ACT I.—SCENE I.

[ENTER SIMILE, KENNING AND METAPHOR, in haste. They cast anxious looks around, to the left of the stage.]

Kenning—This morning just at eight,
As I wakened, rather late,
I was startled by a rapping at my door;
It was you, my uncle Simile,
Who'd left your morning cup of tea,
And came down there to warn me as of yore;
And you told me news distressing,
And bade me haste in dressing,
For our ancient enemies had come to town,
Antithesis and Parallel,
With forces fixed up very well,
And Chiasmus, the usurper of your crown.

Simile—Here, like a slinking cur, now do I hide,
Here, like an artist's painting, I am "skied;"
My brother Metaphor is sadly mixed,
And all our family are badly fixed.
And shall it end thus? Nay, I tell you, nay!
Today shall Simile be slain or slay.
What say you, brother Metaphor, wilt aid?
Or, like a craven, turn away afraid?

Metaphor—My fortunes shall be linked to thee,
I'll sink or swim with Simile;
But let us stand behind yon rocks,
There let us meet the battle shocks.
I'll nail my colors to the mast,
I'll fight Chiasmus to the last,
And never will I leave the ring
"Till he resign the title "king."

All—We efficiently communicate,
We never fear the blows of fate;
And now we go upon yon hill
To meet what comes, or good or ill;
A gallant band of figures three—
Kenning, Metaph., and Simile.

[They go to the hill, and take their positions behind the rocks.]

SCENE II.

[KENNING, METAPHOR AND SIMILE behind the rocks. ENTER ANTITHESIS, CHIASMUS AND PARALELL. Behind them citizens of the town, among whom are Alliteration and Fine Writing. VERBOSITY, the Mayor, in a chair of state.]

Antithesis—Behold those rebels 'gainst our king,
So bold, and yet so fearful;
They mourn the stroke of fortune's sting,
Yet wish to be seen cheerful.
I'll haul them from their stronghold high,
I'll dash them to the ground,
And on the earth you'll see them lie,
Their corpses all around.

From glad to sorrowful, from proud to meek,
I'll turn them, and for pardon they shall seek.
Forward! My comrades! Let us tear them down;
Simile's death shall be Chiasmus' crown.

[They advance to attack, but the Mayor, Verbosity, interposes.]

Verbosity—Pause! Stop! Consider! Halt! Oh, do not rush,
Dash, hurry, hasten thus into the crush.
Do not pour out, shed, spill, and thus waste blood,
Shed not that sanguine fluid in a flood.
Go to the court, and there adjudge the case;
A mandamus will safely guard your race.

Chiasmus—No, never; never, no;
While the sun shines it shall not e'er be so.
It shall be so ne'er while the sun doth shine;
In battle fierce shall perish all our line.

[They resume their march towards the rocks, and the Mayor, with the citizens, follows. Kenning, Metaphor and simile appear above the rocks.]

[SIMILE SINGS.—Air, "Ben Bolt."]

Oh! don't you remember, Force, Clearness, and Ease—
Those things that were like the mirage?
How they fled from our grasp when we tried them to seize,
And refused in our essays to lodge?
Oh! Clearness is still like the moonshine so pale,
A thing to be gazed at afar,
And Ease flits away like the wild nightingale,
And Force is far off, like a star.

All—Alas, Helas, Ehue.

ACT II.—SCENE I.

[Scenery and actors as in last scene. A combat is now raging between the two parties.]

Parallel—Kenning, have at thee! Fight, and do not flee.
Nay, all, have at ye; dead each one shall be.
I come to crown a king, and save a throne,

I come to serve here no king save my own.
Thou understandest no communication,
And so I'll offer thee no explanation.
Receive this sword!

[He stabs Kenning.]

Kenning—I die! The whale-path nevermore I'll see;
The star-path's splendors are no more for me.
When shall we three meet again? Ah, tell me, at what date?
Perhaps 'twill be—for who can say—in the year '98.

[Kenning dies.]

[Stabs Paralell.]

Parallel—Here is my life'e expiring sigh,
There is my comrade's victory.
Ah! there the foe do flee, do flee;
Oh! here I sink—no more I see.

[Paralell dies.]

[The citizens interpose, and a truce is declared. Fine Writing attempts to reconcile the combatants.]

F. W.—Ye gentlemen I here survey, and friends of every nation
Receive grateful acknowledgments for this most kind ovation.
Around me I do now behold colossal seas of faces;
E'en yon bureau of Pomona has now removed its vases,
So that my visage may be seen, my lineaments noted,
My sayings passed from mouth to mouth, my sentiments promoted.
And on this platform which you see in process of erection,
I take my stand, provided that you all have no objection.
Restrain your ire, and wend your way hence to the festive board;
'Tis better far to wield the fork than 'tis to wield the sword.
Lay down your steel, your pointed steel, and cease from this transac-
tion,
For fear that you should soon be cast into a deep abstraction.

[The populace express their feelings with the aid of vegetables, and Fine Writing goes away, because of an important engagement in the next county. Alliteration takes his place.]

Alliteration—Give me no guff, O ye grizzly tropes;
Flatter I will not, nor fan your hopes.
Hence to your homes go, heavy with fear;
We'll bear these bodies back on a bier.

[The populace abandon vegetables and resort to antique eggs. Exit Alliteration. The combat is renewed.]

Metaphor—Now is the autumn of our wearied limbs,
Made budding spring-time by this pleasant rest;
And now our spirits, welling o'er their brims,
Consume whate'er would hinder or arrest.
Kenning is dead, but with his shade the foe
Down, down to deepest Orcus soon shall go.
Chiasmus, now behold thy doom!
For Kenning's death thou shalt lie in thy tomb.

Chiasmus—Thou'rt foiled again;
Again thou'rt foiled.
I'll ne'er be slain
Nor be despoiled.
Avaunt thee, minion.

[They fight, and Chiasmus is killed.]

Metaphor—The king is dead. Long live the king!
This fate to tyrants e'er doth bring.
Come, brother Simile, we've beat the foe,
Now back unto your kingdom we will go.

Antithesis—No, here am I, who stand and bar the way,
I'll try your coronation to delay;
I am the heir, since Chiasmus is gone,
And for the throne I'll fight with you alone.
I, one; you, two; I, weak; and you quite strong;
But yet to me the kingdom doth belong.
Who would not fight for that which is his own?
I'll find a grave here or I'll find a throne.

Metaphor—A stock, a stone, a useless piece of clay;
Come, Simile, let's sweep him quite away.

Simile—Like to an oak I'll stand,
I'll brave the dashing waves;
I'll head this noble band,
And drive him to his slaves.

Both—Antithesis, a figure, not a trope,
Must never think in war with us to cope.

[They fight furiously and Antithesis kills both his opponents. Exeunt the citizens, in great disorder.]

THE MOST ABSOLUTE "STUART" IN HISTORY.



Who's the most absolute Stuart
That sat on the English throne?
Old Charles the First
Was surely the worst
That the English race has known.

But there is another Stuart
Who rules with an iron-clad sway;
You may bet your life
That Billy's bold wife
Is the absolute Stuart today.

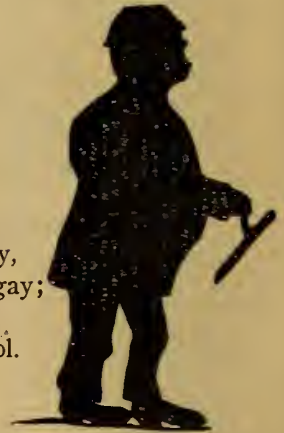
For a blow-pipe big is her sceptre,
An asbestos dish her crown;
Should you give her "gab"
In the musty "lab,"
She'll most certainly turn you down.



DR. VINCENT—What did the powers do to oppose the action of Frederick, Mr. Blake?

BLAKE—Well, they formed a coalition, of which Russia was the only member. (Blake says, "What's the joke?")

A SUMMER CAMPAIGN.



N a lovely June-day morning, when the blue-bird sang his lay,
 And the scarecrow in the cornfield chased the phillelows away,
 On every single corner near the halls of Johnny Hop,
 With his fingers on his "billy," stood a wary, watchful cop.
 For Tommy Bawl that morning, at Uncle Dan's behest,
 Had telephoned Northwestern the following request:
 "Send us down a squad of coppers, please, without an hour's delay,
 Lest these blooming, brand-new juniors on a sudden should get gay;
 For we hear they have intentions quite contrary to the rule
 That has heretofore been followed at this great and famous school.
 They wish to catch the candidates and fix their heads in bags,
 And put their pants on inside out, as if they'd been on jags.
 'Tis an apish imitation, as you plainly see, I'm sure,
 Of what great Ninety-seven did to Ninety-eight before.
 So send the squad, dear Captain, please, without the least delay;
 For these weird, uncanny junior freaks might scare the kids away;
 And then I fear, dear Captain, with the loss of their tuition,
 (Since B. & O. has gone to —) I'd lose my fat position."
 So the Captain sent the coppers, and they watched there all day long,
 Ready to pinch a scrapper with hands both quick and strong.
 But those wicked juniors grumbled, and their wrath was very great,
 For they longed to fit a baglet on a downy freshman pate.
 They mumbled, and they grumbled, and they swore most fearful oaths,
 As they thought of all they couldn't do to the baby freshmen's clothes.
 But as they stood and chewed the rag, all suddenly they saw



Five timid, shrinking Marston youths come out the Ross street door.
 Then spake Cock-Robin Harwood: "Sure as I'm a spunky sparrow,

I'll make those freshmen shudder to the middle of their marrow.
 Who fears these caitiff coppers? Let us rise up in our might,
 And fall upon the freshmen ere they pass quite out of sight.
 All follow me, your leader, and our class we'll vindicate.
 Onward! Forward! For the honor of the noble Ninety-eight!"
 With a howl of harsh defiance that would wake the very dead,
 The mob swarmed up the alley where their doughty leader led.
 He, with football recollections, ducked his lofty noddle down,
 And fondly hugged the kneecaps of the hindmost freshman clown.
 Now, that freshman was pure Irish, and extremely well related,
 But, being quick of temper, he was somewhat irritated
 At this sudden apparition of the stalwart freshman-bagger;
 So he swatted poor Cock-Robin a lick that made him stagger.
 "Arrah, thin, ye little scalawag; take that, and darn yer eyes!
 I'd knock yer little pate off, if ye was but twice yer size."
 Now Cock-Robin would be famous, and it hurt his feelings sore
 To have a freshman swat him and then threaten him with more.
 So he lit into young Irish, reinforced by Sleepy Swaine,
 And they tugged, and swore, and tussled, till the welkin rang again.
 Then mighty deeds had followed, had not proceedings been
 Interrupted by th' appearance of a daring, dauntless Dean!
 With anguish real and heartfelt, stubby whiskers all awry,
 He bore down on the scrappers like an eagle from the sky.
 "Here, policemen, to your duty. Take these Buggers to the station.
 Oh! th' irreparable damage to our spotless reputation!!!"
 Three coppers came like lightning, snatched those scrappers from the mud,
 And marched them toward the station, just to cool their heated blood.



Meanwhile, the other juniors grew a trifle undecided,
 When they found their mighty chief had with the Blarney-stone collided;
 But, now the thing was captured, "Bubby" waxed as bold as brass,
 And courageously determined that he'd give those cops some sass.
 So, singling out the biggest, he said: "My friend, 'tis best
 That you proceed no farther with this arbitrary arrest;
 For, if you should persist, you see, I have a friend or two
 Who at my instigation could make it hot for you
 P. D. Q." Then quoth the copper: "Young man, we take no bluff.
 You'd better come go with us, just to learn to hold your guff."
 Then on Bubby's brawny arm he laid a warm and friendly paw,
 And Bubby didn't do a thing but close his fluent jaw;
 And in solitude and sadness he had leisure to reflect
 That 'tis man's most sacred duty to the law to show respect.

This moral we'd impress upon the minds of juniors new:
 Never try to bag a freshman who is twice as big as you;
 And if your friend's in trouble, and you feel real big and strong,
 Don't intimidate the copper, for he might take you along.



Edgworth Smith. HJ '98

"TIMES IS CHANGED."

I guess my prof. was pretty gay before the struck the "fac.;"
A genuine old sport he was, without a bit of tack,
For he tells such funny stories of how he used to sport
With the boys out late at nights and girls he used to court;
Of gambling hells he knew them all, of joints he speaks with gush;
And once he told me of a covey of "beerts" he always used to lush.

He never was o.u.ce late at class, he never shirked a duty,
He was such a careful lad his comrades called him "goody;"
He tells me how he studied hard and worked in lab. all day;
Knew everything in Zenephon, could prove all Chauvenet;
Of how he burnt the midnight oil; he was not a man for crams;
It was his steady work, you know, that took him thro' exams.

This prof. of mine is surely very hard to understand—
He must have been a wonder long before he was a man.
Now when I try this game of his "to see the elephants,"
He doesn't do a thing unto my brand new pair of pants.
But now he works me so damned hard that I can scarcely see,
And says "that's really nothing to the way it used to be."



'99 'GAINST '00.

I.

'Twas in the gym—the Social Pot—
Where many a battle's waged hot;
The actors, men of former days,
When freshmen offered liberal praise
To upper classmen, every one,
Lest they should hard be pounced upon.

II.

'Twas ever thus—in years a score—
That verdant fresh caressed the floor,
And fell headlong into the sport,
As well as in that last resort,
The cellar, dark, and cold, and bare
Of all except the coal kept there.

III.

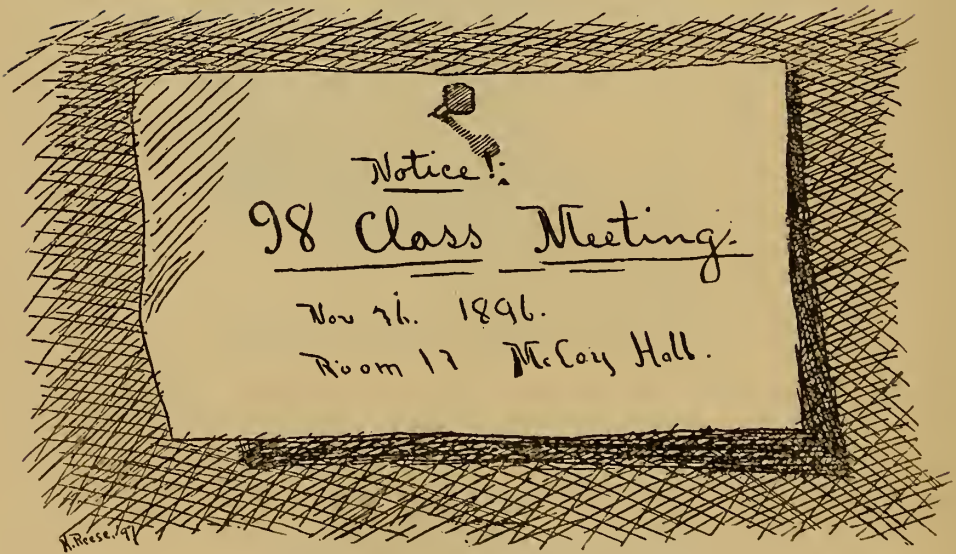
You well may smile, of Ninety-nine,
That all this passed before your time.
With such a weakly class of boys,
The juniors vent could give to joys
Unbounded, and the slogan great
Would echo for old Ninety-eight.

IV.

But now, forsooth, a time has come
When one class must give way to one.
To have two herds of clam'ring young,
The two to claim the freshman rung,
Makes this decree of Ninety-eight
(No doubt you'll think it simply great):

V.

Let, in the future, "spats" be fought
With Ninety-nine 'gainst Naughty-naught.



Parliament of Fowles

DR. COHEN (to major math. class)—Why in the world can't you *look* as if you understood the lecture, whether you do or not?

DR. RAMBEAU (translating in Italian minor)—There were night-caps on the waves.

OUR FRIEND FROM KENTUCKEY.

There came a man to Hopkins once
From the town of Louisville;
He ate enough of bread each day
To swamp a flour mill;
And meat, and cheese, and chewing gum
He ate without restraint.
To try "to eat in his back yard"
Would drive a man to faint.
This lad was of enormous bulk,
As no one can deny.
He must go through a door sideways
In order to pass by.
When people passed him on the street
They always gave him room,
For fear that he might take a fall
And on them tumbling come.
I'm told his heart's desire was
To be an athlete,
But this wish he will never get,
For the hugeness of his feet.
His knees are knocked as knocked can be,
Of this there is no doubt;
And here is where his pantaloons
Continually wear out.
To see him go into the gym.
In his sweater white and clean,
Is a sight for the Immortal Gods,
And seldom elsewhere seen.
On Sunday, when he goes to church,
He wears a high silk hat,

A swell frock coat and yellow shoes—
Now what do you think of that?
By maidens fair he's liked right well,
They think that he is charming;
But if he ever marry one,
The case would be alarming.
Enough coals on his head I've heaped,
Too many, I acknowledge,
So let me add, in parting,
He's one of the finest in college.



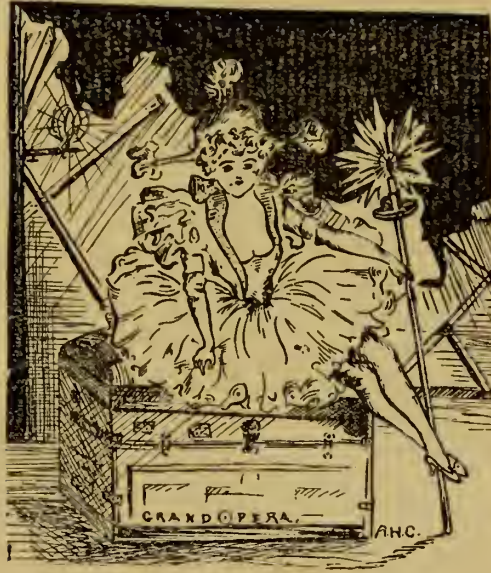
“UNDISTRIBUTED MIDDLE.”



ABOUT TIME.

Apropos of the generous gift of Mr. Alfred Nobel, a friend of the university takes this occasion to offer to any member of ninety-seven going into medicine an enormous sum of money for the discovery of the germ of an idea.* It is significant that the discoverer must be a specialist in Pathology.

*It has been remarked that the same will be used to inoculate our beloved faculty,



A DAMN-RASCH EPISODE.

In the season of 1896,
When the opera came to town,
'Twas quite the fad to "supe," "by gad,"
And thereby gain renown.

One noble son of '96
Got supers' tickets free,
And gave them, to the students
Proud, to help the company.

The *Beau Ideal* of Hopkinsland
Got one of these by chance,
Straightway strode behind the wings,
And shook him of his pants.

A pair of faded tights he found,
And wore them in their place;
He also swiped a gorgeous robe
All trimmed with plush and lace.

Now, when he strode upon the boards,
 A chorus girl he spied;
 To catch a glimpse of her fair eyes
 Wiith all his might he tried.

But, sad to say, *this* chorus girl
 Thought flirting was a scandal,
 And when our lover came too close
 She jabbed him with a candle.

The grease it flew into his eyes
 And caused him awful pain,
 And Henry swears by Jupiter
 He'll never supe again.



WANTED.

WANTED.—Information concerning Nyce, a mild youth with a monacle, high hat, childish face. Call him 'Blondy,' and he will smile, Speaks of Mars as 'she.' Is known to have taught chemistry to a class of professors at J. H. U.

WANTED.—A course in which work is not essential. To any man answering this advertisement, I will send free, for three years, my book, "Sleep" from a scholar's standpoint. Underhill.

WANTED.—Information concerning \$705,000 which strayed away from Clifton about one year ago. When last heard from was with trustees. Will *not* answer to name of "Field."

WANTED.—AN IDEA.—Any old idea about Medieval history preferable, but if not it makes no difference. V-n-ent.

WANTED.—To know when 'expenses' will correspond with the register.

WANTED.—Something to stop an alternating current of words. Lehr.

WANTED.—A name Tommy Ball can not remember.

WANTED.—A copy of Mother Goose Rhymes. Dr. Wo-d.

WANTED.—A man who can explore a cave and not get stuck, must be able to judge scholarship by the appearance of the faces of students, also, to smoke the same cigars I do. Mat-hews.

WANTED.—Immediately, a man who can ask a civil question in minor biology, and not get a sarcastic answer. This advertisement will appear only this time.

WANTED.—Second-hand copies of 'Don't,' 'What to Do,' and 'Drawing Room Manners.' R. E. Belk-p.

WANTED.—A new brand of family pills that furnish a daguaerotype with each package. Vincent.

WANTED.—For private collection, a man who spends two hours upon each subject a night.

WANTED.—A man who knows what te'll Rambeau's talking about.

WANTED.—A back-bone.
 '98 Class.

WANTED.—Anti-fat. (Too late).
 Woolridge, '98.



THE SANCTIMONIOUS STUDENT. ❁❁❁❁❁❁

I'm a sanctimonious student,
Just as good as I can be;
My sacred reputation
From all blemishes is free.
I don't believe in smoking,
For I think it very wrong;
I'm much averse to singing,
'Less it be a sacred song.

I shrink from the theatre,
'Tis a place to be suppressed;
In short, if all enjoyment
Were forbid, it would be best.
I cram from eve till midnight,
From the rise of sun till nine;
I study, study, study,
And I do it all the time.

Everything that makes men happy
I despise with righteous wrath.
Nothing grates my ears more harshly
Than a full and happy laugh.
Ah-h, if you've a quarter with you,
Which you think that you might spare,
Please, I pray you, lend it to me—
I'll repay you with a prayer.

DR. HOLLANDER—Such contributions, gentlemen, we would place under the head of—uh—uh—gratchuous—gratutous—gra—grat— (reddening) oh, well, you know what I mean.

McCURDY—Doctor, what is the difference between *none* and *not any*?
DEAN—Not any.

WORDS OF CHEER.

There once was an amiable Joe,
Whose tongue always got twisted so,
That whenever he'd try
A hard word to get by,
The dom-fuddled thing wouldn't go.

On Washington's birthday, last year,
When long-winded White was down here,
Our Joe felt quite proud,
For there came a great crowd
Of the world-renowned X rays to hear.

When he rose on the platform and bowed,
Applause followed lengthy and loud,
For his face beamed so bright
In his naive delight,
That he warmed up the hearts of the crowd.

Then in syllables somewhat delayed,
With a blush like a Latin-school maid:
"Did the w—world ever see
Such great p—popular glee
As has r—recently been displayed?"

DR. VINCENT—You young gentlemen stop making a noise there, so the other men in the room can see what I am writing here on the board.

AN ELECTRIC SPARK.

When current rumor has induced
Us to believe "exams." we're flunking,
Like old Macbeth, how oft we would
Rise up in arms to murder Duncan.

LOVE TAPS.



TO HARWOOD.

In Kansas City lived a lad,
And he was known to fame;
He was a valiant Westerner,
Landry Harwood was his name.
Of all the freaks and crotchets
That were jumbled in his top-box,
Was one that went in this style,
"There is such a thing as a she-ox."

Of all the men at J. H. U.,
Not one could smile as he could do;
Not one could e'er approach the rank
Of gracious James DeL. Verplanck.

TO GUGGENHEIMER.

Here's to the Student lean,
To the long-haired, greasy grind,
Who has forced himself with an iron will
To study and think and be learning still,
And concentrate his faculties keen
To cultivate his mind.

TO THOMSON.

Oh, here's to the Scholarship man,
Who's honors attest his work,
Who's devoted all the efforts of youth
To the ardent search for "Salvation in Truth,"
To the faithful performance of college duties,
He never was known to shirk.

IRISH, SR.

Who is it hails from Corrig school?
Who is it hates Victoria's rule?
Who loves the pig-skin egg to dribble
Far more than Grandgent's French to scribble?
Who celebrates St. Patrick's day
With pyrotechnic grand display?
Who fought like forty devils hot
When ninety-eight fell in the pot?
That's Irish.

TO — H — D — G.

In Gym., whenever you chance to stroll,
You'll see an athlete so droll;
He's Prince's brother, upon my soul, is Billy.

TO BILK.

There is a man named Belknap, now,
Who likes to make a great pow-wow;
He climbed a tree,
Looked out to sea,
And said surely much better 'twould be
If they had made it to suit me.

TO DUTCHY.

I thought the great big German clock
Was running very queer;
I looked again, and saw it was
That little Louis Lehr.
"Look out," I said, "you're stuttering!
You mustn't do that here!"

TO FITZPETER.

I thought I saw a water spiggot
Trying on a coat;
I looked again, and saw it was
But Hancock in a boat.
"How can you row so well?" said I.
"I learned it all by rote."

TO OUR ANGEL BOY.

I thought I saw the Dean's pet chicken
Scratching in the ground;
I looked again, and saw it was
The Heald that I had found.
"What are you searching for?" I said.
"Quotations by the pound."

TO THE PRIDE OF WALBROOK.

I thought I saw a broken window,
Sleeping in the rain;
I looked again, and saw it was
Our Underhill in pain.
"Wake up, old man!" I said. "The Dean
Has called your name again."

TO THE CAPITALIST.

I thought I saw a Vegetable
Uglier than sin;
I looked again, and saw it was
Just Kaufman and his grin.
"Where are your finger nails?" said I.
"I took and pushed them in."

TO THE ECCLESIASTES.

I thought I saw a walking stick
Snoring in its bunk;
I looked again, and saw it was
McComas, Knipp and Schunk.
"I verily believe," I said,
"The Hebrew's made them drunk."

I thought I saw a Watermelon
Barking up a tree;
I looked again, and saw it was
No other one than me.
"Shut up," I called, "you foolish jay;
Leave this unseemly glee."



TO CHLOE.

(FROM HORACE.)

As though thou wert a fawn that sought
Its dam on pathless steeps, distraught
At every breeze 'mid tree-tops caught,
Thou, Chloe, shunnest me.

Or if the tremulous march of spring
Do splash through leaves, or green eft-thing
Display 'mid briars its shimmering,
Thou tremblest, heart and knee.

No lion's prey or pards I claim—
Pursue thee not to tear or maim;
Pray cease at length to seek thy dame,
And hear a lover's plea!

DELAY.

Love came to me at morning,
And plucked me gently by the sleeve.
I heeded not his warning—
"The joys of morn I will not leave."

Love came to me at noon-tide,
And then he called aloud my name.
"Wouldst have me leave the boon-tide
Of life," I said, "for thy weak flame?"

Love came to me at even;
My form was bent and white my head.
I grasped. But naught was given—
But one sad glance—and then he fled.

DREAMING.

Devoirs to thee, my Lady Nicotine,
That bring us by thy pleasant grace
To worlds by all but wand-touched eyes unseen,
The land of fairy form and face.

QUID PRO QUO.

O Time, we crave thy Lethe touch;
Wearied heart and mind,
We would forget; we pray thy grace,
Thy ministration kind.

How should we know, O hypocrite,
While thou dost stay our tears,
Thou art stealing our lives, to build
A barrier of years!

Far stretching hills! They shut away
Youth's misty, hopeful shore,
Till, steered by Age, o'er thy cold sea,
We waken, free no more!

WASN'T IT AWFUL?

Last spring, you know, the B. & O.
Got stalled, and that's no funning;
So the J. H. U. in a panic flew,
And scarce could keep on running.
Subscriptions came from far and wide,
From a nickel to a dollar.
One careless man gave twenty-five,
Which made the Profs. all *holler*
With glee and mirth they danced around,
And said that, with their knowledge,
No harm should, surely, ever come
To 'Varsity or college.

TO A FOUNTAIN.

Grieve not, bright liquid shaft, that still
Thy column mounts and breaks; for know,
The nebulous sunny spray that falls
Still paints yon iridescent bow.

INCONSISTENCY.

The faculty met one awful night;
They had to consider a terrible plight;
The students had been in a bloody fight—
With them they'd no more bother.

The Dean motioned, and Ames opposed;
The struggle was long twixt ayes and nos;
They scrapped, how long, goodness knows—
Oh! don't they love each other.

A TENDENCY.

There was a young man from Jamaica,
Who thought Prof. Adams a Quaker;
Prof. A. courses to take,
His religion did shake,
So he changed his two hours to Baker.

There was a man sat on a tree,
It was our friend Guy Charlton Lee;
"Come, now, and hear my joke," he said,
And then he stopped and scratched his head.

TO STEARNS, '98.

He is gentle, he is shy,
There is mischief in his eye—
To my mind.

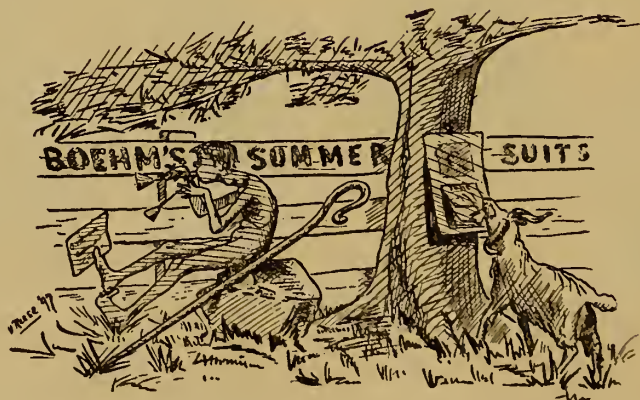
In the evening he does toil,
Burning oft the midnight oil—
He's a grind.

? ? ?

"Why do they call him Gildersleeve?"
The stranger asked, upon his walk
Through regions where the dusty tomes
Strange stories hold for him who roams.
"The reason is, without surcease
He Gilds the naughtiness of Greece—
Then through his sleeve forthwith does talk."

REFLEX ACTION.

I gave an essay to the dean,
'Twas full of thought galore;
The essay said ta! ta! I've been
There many times before.



THE "SHEPHERD'S CALENDAR."



GOING!
GOING!!
GONE!!!

HERBERT H. ADAMS.

"Odds, niggers, man! Friends are not so plentiful, d'ye see, that ye need pass 'em by without a dip of the ensign."
—*Conon Doyle.*

Smiled his first smile of satisfaction in Michigan, August 13, 1876. Worked too hard for his degree to have any time for HULLABALOO. Going to be monarch of all he surveys.

FREDERICK H. BAETJER.

"Who spouts his message to the wilderness, lightens his soul."

Opened fire in Baltimore, August 7, 1874. Prefers the girl he left behind him in Winchester. Thinks Hopkins life lovely since Maddren's been here. Spends his leisure time talking himself out of breath; going to let my talent "carry me back to ole Virginia."

ROBERT E. BELKNAP.

"If a youth would be distinguished
In his art, art, art,
He must keep the girls away
From his heart, heart, heart."—*Kipling*.

Left the embryonic stage in Yonkers, N. Y., March 13, 1875. Thinks all the girls are "just fine." Worked out his salvation by adaptation to environment; going to set the world on fire.

FRANK R. BLAKE.

"He is so disposed to opposition that he does not even eat anything that agrees with him."

Crossed the Rubicon in Baltimore, February 9, 1875. Thinks the Woman's College will lead to a renaissance in the history of women's rights. Hypercritical. Going to write a commentary on "What I think."

CHARLES K. EDMUNDS.

"It's a tall, thin chap, with a gift of the gab wery galloping."—*Dickens*.

Dropped from the clouds in Baltimore, 1876. Likes any girl who will listen to his pleading. Worked against time for his degree; going to try on Joe Ames' shoes.

WILLIAM C. GARDINER.

"I am armed with innocence."

Brought by an angel to Baltimore in 1876. Likes the "Poor Little Country Girl." Spends his leisure hours *in rure*. Going to lift the benighted 'eathen.

CHARLES S. GUGGENHEIMER.

"Training is everything. The cauliflower is nothing but a cabbage with a college education."—*M. T.*

Raised by a derrick in New York City, September 11, 1878. Likes fat ladies; going to law for a living.

FRANK A. HANCOCK.

Like a cork-screw he wanders around with a pull.

Made a start in Pennsylvania, 1875. Says "only one girl in this world for me." Since basket-ball appeared, thinks Hopkins' will do. Not a "stroke" for his degree. Studies Scientific German in his leisure time. Going to paddle his own canoe.

LANDRY HARWOOD.

"Whoop! I am a bad man from Kansas" (city).

Appeared "In Ole Kentucky" in 1878. Thinks the Woman's College elegant. Spends his leisure time rehearsing "A Parlour Match," as Evans' character; going to be Senator from Roland Park.

EUGENE DE FORREST HEALD.

"Dark was her hair, her hand was white,
Her voice was exquisitely tender;
Her eyes were full of liquid light,
I never saw a waist so slender."

Said "mamma" soon after January 1, 1875, in Maryland. As a child it was a prodigy, and never outgrew it. Thinks girls should not interfere with a "terribly conscientious student." One in a million; going to reform the American youth's English.

M. ERNEST JENKINS.

All are not hunters who blow the horn.

Heard his first lullaby in Baltimore, 1876. Hopkins never worried him. Exhibits great diffidence in the presence of the Dean; going to win the Derby in life's race.

ANDREW D. JONES.

"There must be something in him; such great names imply greatness."

Ushered in at Baltimore, April 3, 1877. Says Hopkins life is a dreadful bore. "My girl's a high-born lady," etc.

CHARLES W. KALB.

"Arise, shake the hayseed from out thy hair."

"Pride of Catonsville." Appeared in Maryland, 1870. Thinks Hopkins should be moved to Catonsville for convenience; going to be city geologist for his native town.

HARRY M. KAUFMANN.

He's useless on top of the ground; he ought to be under it inspiring the cabbage.

Born on "Bargain Day" in Washington, May 28, 1875. Matches pennies for change. Distinguishing characteristics: Great arm-muscle, obtained in pulling legs, and nerves like rope; going to saw bones for a living.

JAMES E. KNIPP.

"He can go down deeper, stay under longer, and come up dryer than any man I know of."

Inhaled the breath of life in Baltimore, 1874. Thinks Woman's College very effeminate. Likes a real goody girl. Distinguishing characteristics are a fraternal Y. M. C. A. and C. E. appearance; going to write a book on the "recessive accent in Hebrew."

THEODORE M. LEARY.

"I'm struck dumb by his vivacity, and stunned by the loudness of his laugh."

Born when the bugle played "called to arms" in Oregon, July 22, 1875. Don't think the Woman's College half as warm as Fort McHenry. "I don't love nobody," etc. Indulges in a laugh *au cheval* for leisure; going to enter "Sassiety."

LOUIS C. LEHR.

“Ich weiss nicht was soll es bedeuten,
Dass ich so traurig bin?”

That fellow would vulgarize the day of judgment.

Sour-kroust bedeckt his natal bed in Baltimore, February 17, 1876. Likes a girl who won't ask him questions. Spends his leisure time talking to himself. Deckel-edge speech his distinguishing characteristic. Going to do everybody.

WILLIAM S. LEVY.

“Ach, Levi, Levi, almost thou persuadest me to be
a Christian.”

Evolved on October 14, 1876, in Frederick, Md. Likes a girl of his own species, preferably Frederica. After much self-examination has decided to exhibit himself as a proof of Darwin's origin of man.

WARFIELD T. LONGCOPE.

“I write my verses in the dark,
I do not have to think,
My fingers simply chase the pen,
And the pen chases the ink.”

Gazed upon an astonished audience on March 29, 1877, in Baltimore. Likes the “Gaiety Girl.” Going to make a “stiff” fight for four years at the Medical School.

CHARLES E. LYON.

“When found, make a note of.”—*Dickens*.

“There's mischief in this man (?)”

Appeared in his lair, May 22, 1878, in Baltimore. Thinks the girls at Woman's College are too old for him; going to show the superiority of environment over inherited characteristics.

HENRY C. McCOMAS.

"Trust not in him that seems a saint."

Approximated perfection in Baltimore, December 21, 1875. Says "Ladies' College" is all right. Likes his own little ootsey-wootsey. Thinks Hopkins life is a hot-bed of iniquity. Spends his leisure time taking examinations. Going to found "The McComasites."

GEORGE L. P. RADCLIFFE.

"The kid is father to the goat."

Appeared as a son-burst in an equinoctial storm near Cambridge, Maryland, in 1877. Thinks the Woman's College lacks an essential Eastern Shore element. Spends leisure time in prophesying. Going to outgrow being a "kid."

HERBERT M. REESE.

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star."

He just happened in Baltimore, December 1, 1873. Getting too old to care much about girls, but thinks the Woman's College students are right interesting.

Hopkins life's *la crosse* to me
Twixt students and the faculty.

ALEXANDER H. SCHULZ.

"But I confess I am fond of girls, I really am."

Brought peace and good-will to the inhabitants of Baltimore, September 15, 1874. Likes Katrina. Thinks Hopkins life is all it should be. Expects to publish soon a few recipes for enchanting the opposite sex.

JOHN F. SCHUNCK.

"Cause I's wicked I is; I's mighty wicked—I can't keep it anyhow.

And the babe leapt, 1868. Does not believe in ascetism of any kind. Says he would not exchange his birthright for divinity for any pottage of femininity. Going into the wilderness to lift the 'eathen."

HENRY P. SHUTER.

"A week's stubble bristling from the hills and valleys of his face.

Emerged from a chaotic state in Baltimore, December 22, 1875. Ideas, to a large extent, still in the above condition. Spends his time in organizing fake theatrical clubs, notably the "Soak and Bust'em." Has no distinguishing characteristic, except his embryonic moustache. Still hopes to discover some talent.

J. MORRIS SLEMONS.

"And when he yelled, we thought a frog did croak."

Increased the population of Salisbury, Md., November 9, 1876. Woman's College can never be again what it "was to me." Likes only one girl. Characteristic expression: "I swan!" Going to follow in his father's shoes.

SAMUEL H. SPRAGINS.

"He is tough, man, tough is Sammy; tough and devilish sly."

Uncle Sam received a namesake in Baltimore, August 10, 1875. "Any old girl'll do me." Worked like the devil for his degree. Spends his leisure time on the "bridge," or near it. "Blue-gum" negro his own creation. Going to be a country gentleman.

EDWARD S. STANLEY.

"If the baby does not thrive on fresh milk, it must be boiled."

Began matriculation in Baltimore, September 12, 1874. Has no thoughts whatever (on questions asked). His degree never caused him much excitement. Spends leisure time on Lexington street.

ALBERT STEINFELD.

"Is man no more than this."

Took the initiative in Zanesville, Ohio, February 2, 1877. Is an enthusiast on Hopkins life. Leisure time spent in writing jokes for his dear class-book. "Depth is my characteristic." Will keep his talent in a napkin.

JAMES M. THOMSON.

"Yes, I came from West Virginia, where the air is free, and the mountains high, and the people as independent as.—*Speech at St. Louis Convention.*

Born in a still in West Virginia, 1878. Hopkins life is "d——n slow." Spends his leisure time flirting with the "dear girls." Going to grow a red beard and be a populist.

ALBERT J. UNDERHILL.

"Plague! ef they ain't sompin in work 'at kind o' goes ag'in my convictions!"

"Damn that boy, he's gone to sleep again."

Dropped into Baltimore, October 13, 1875. Likes a soporific girl, so as to agree with his own disposition. His distinguishing characteristic is a fondness for sleeping in the Dean's room.

LOUIS M. WARFIELD.

"Don't say dawg—I can prove you are wrong by Webster and Worcester."—*Stearns, '98.*

First fanned by Southern breezes in Savannah, Georgia, May 15, 1876. Thinks darling "Chloe" is all right. Silver threads among the gold.

DAVID E. WEGLEIN.

"Figures stew out of me just as natural as the
otter of roses out of the otter."

"Nous" fell upon him June 10, 1876, in Baltimore. His girl's a corker.
Worked hard for his degree, of course.

T. DUDLEY WILLIAMS.

"The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure
and pleasure a business."

First appeared with a bottle from the milky way in Baltimore, 1877.
(It was afterwards discovered that the bottle did not contain milk.) "Summer girl is not so worse." Worked intermittently for his degree. Going to join the "profesh."

HENRY M. WILSON.

"What shall I do to be forever known."

Began hostilities December 29, 1875, in Baltimore. Never speaks of the Woman's College. "The trouble about Hopkins life is, the boys don't get together." The Lord endowed him with great length of speech. Still making up his mind what he shall do.

CHARLES K. WINNE.

"Hold the fort, for I am coming."

Gabriel gave the pass-word in Nebraska, September 30, 1877. He likes the "two little girls in blue." Thinks a little cement necessary to bring the fellows together. Spends his leisure time playing with tin soldiers. Going to "quack"-tice medicine.

JAMES R. C. ARMSTRONG.

"Wat t'ell, ! did you ever hear such langwudge !"

Awoke in a wake in Ireland, August 11, 1876. "Mag Murphy or any old country lass will do for me." Distinguishing characteristic: A flannel lip and buttermilk accent. Going to reform Hogan's Alley.

GEORGE E. BARTELL.

"I do not think."

Born in Baltimore, 1876. Woman's College causes me much anxiety. Characteristic is an over-growth of college spirit.

ALBERT H. CARROLL.

"However interesting one may be to oneself, there is such a thing as holding a mirror too long before one's face."

The Carroll genealogical tree received an additional sprout, Baltimore, 1874. Spends his leisure time in telling *risque* jokes. Not working for a degree. Going to illustrate the *Police Gazette*.

WILLIAM S. GORSUCH, JR.

"Called down"—his moustache.

Discovered himself in Baltimore in 1871. Says "Woman's College is a good ohm (home) for girls." Expects to develop into a "none such."

WILLIAM LEMMON HODGES.

"Like Harris' cheese, he makes too much of himself."

Wm. L., of the House of Hodges, appeared in Maryland, August 29, 1877. He thinks the most distinguishing characteristic of Hopkins life is its few good athletes. Confident that the mechanical equivalent of his work should equal one degree. Will pose for Carroll, when Sandow is dead.

FERDINAND B. KEIDEL.

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."

Born in Maryland, July 1, 1872. He likes any place where there are girls. Spends his leisure time in proximity to Spring Grove Asylum, with a view to matriculation later.

BERTRAM M. KERSHNER.

"My figure was never of divine proportions, and
as for my face, nature made it against her will."

The Bard of Emmitsburg sang his first lay in Pennsylvania, in 1873. Worked for his degree by asking questions. He is undecided whether to become an electrical engineer or a professional contortionist.

LAWRENCE A. NAYLOR.

"Beware of the snares of the fouler,"

Appeared in Delaware, 1875. Spends leisure time in wheeling.

CHARLES SPENCER.

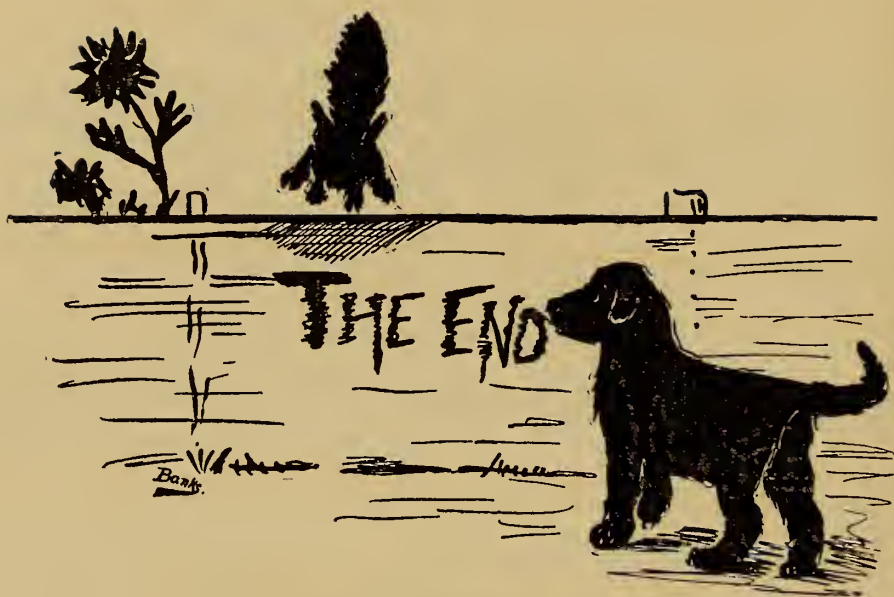
"See the wheels go round,"

Began life in Baltimore, February 26, 1876. Thinks life one big cycle race. Pedaled for his degree.

JAMES DEL. VERPLANCK.

"He adds to his work an intellectual smile,
And is satisfied with it all the while."

Found in a straw hat in Fishkill, N. Y. Thinks Woman's College an abscess on the universe; prefers the company of gentlemen. Toiled diligently for his sheepskin. Loves a straw hat and storm coat combination.



The Editors desire
to acknowledge their
indebtedness to Messrs. Carroll,
Robinson, Kerr and
Slingluff, for their
drawings, which
have helped materi-
ally to make this
book a success.

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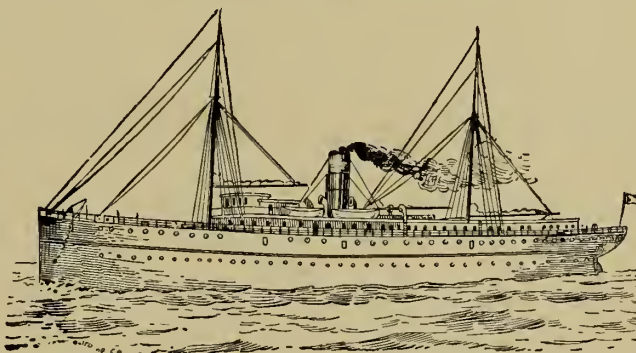
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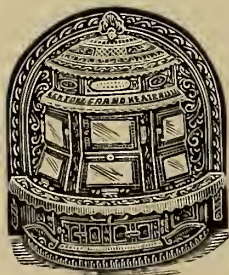
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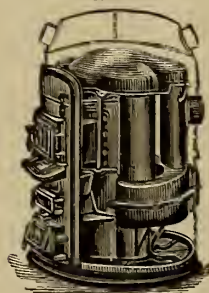


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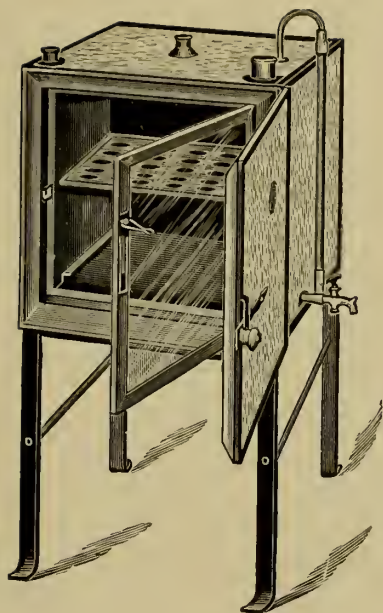
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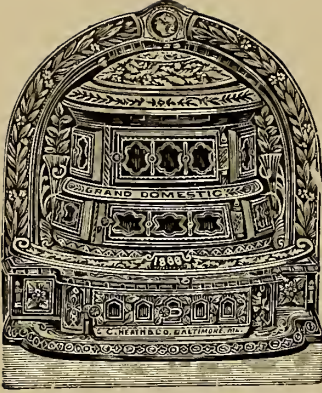
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